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Indonesia Row Aired Truman says price Food Crisis Looms House votes strong measure to control

REDS SAY BRITISH USE ARMY AGAINST PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT

UNO, SUCCESSFUL IN ENDING GREEK FIGHT, FACES NEW DISPUTE

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(P)—The Uk-raine told the United Nations Security Council tonight that British troops had been used deliberatly to suppress a people's movement in Indonesia, and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin retorted

Foreign Commissar Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, claiming i the situation in Indonesia threatened international peace, asked the security council to send a special commission for "on-the-spot" investigation and to take necessary masures to establish peace. said the Ukraine does not ask withdrawal of British troops from Indonesia.

In the background of the Indonesian controversy, however, was t the Soviet Union's policy calling for the independence of Colonial peoples. Opponents of British action in Java have charged that British forces were, being used to | keep the Indonesians under Dutch domination.

The British on the other hand, insisted that their forces were in Indonesia to preserve order while Japanese troops were removed and Allied internees and prisoners of war were rescued.

The British case had the backing of the Netherlands government. The unrecognized Indonesian government also has declared that British troops should remain in Java until all Japanese troops are disarmed and removed.

Despite the difficulties of the that was the experience they had

the big powers. The Russians yielded on every | NUERNBERG, Feb. 7.-(AP)-The

Bevin gave ground, too, in not Scotland in 1941 with proposals to pressing for formal council action unseat the Churchill government IN TUGBOAT DISPUTE

Strong Petition Gives Approval

ty citizens are strong for the pro-|cans" had evil designs on the emposed farm-to-market road meet- pire and that "Canada would cering according to a petition received tainly be incorporated in the meeting tomorrow. by L. L. Powell, county judge, United States." Thursday morning.

These South Navarro county citmens did not wait for a prepared bands on the prisoner's dock rail ficials. petition to reach them, but wrote their own petition in longhand to ed his punishment as one of the the commissioner court asking for 22 the mass-meeting. The petition the caption included:

of the mud, for the veterans and had sent a farewell letter to Hitcitizens deserve something better ler promising to "use Great Brit- | yesterday, after tugmen than spending theirt time and mon-• by in mud holes.

"Let's be as determined as our | boys were in all our battles." The action and sentiments are all the more remarkable, too, when ! is taken into consideration that the three-year plan of the highway de-partment of Texas includes 3.5 Vital Stake In Uil partment of Texas includes miles far-to-market road from Currie to Rushing and the project! is included in that portion of the Lands, Denate 52.2 miles in the county scheduled to be constructed in 1946.

IN PROBE OPPOSITE THAT OF COLLEAGUE

By J. W. DAVIS Harbor investigators today that as' lands." he never heard of any order for The committee is studying legis- load of survivors from the wrecked Navy Department personnel to de- lation to surrender to the states liner Lukon last night, and today stroy personal memoranda concern- any federal claim to ownership of 7. 1941 attack.

when he learned Capt. L. L. Saf- passed the house. ford had testified last week that _ "For over 100 years, the State of and had removed the last of the such an order from Admiral Har- Texas, through its legislature, has Yukon's crew and passengers from old R. Stark, chief of naval opera- claimed the boundary of the state the grounded, broken vessel and tions, was passed verbally through the Navy Department a few days after the attack.

Safford testified he relayed the Never Joined Campaign

order to Kramer. Both Safford and Kramer were

on duty in the Naval Communications section here at the time. Kramer also testified: He never joined in a campaign buster against FEPC.

of Pearl Harbor blame. He believes now an "apparent tion as RFC Director, winds message" he saw on Dec. 5, Labor committee hears railroad. The cutter Onondaga messaged 1941, was a "false alarm." He is confident Navy file JD-1:- C. E. Wilson of General Electric, been rescued and the Yukon aban 7001, which the committee has on "fact-finding" legislation.

single sheet of paper bearing the es into ateel strike's effect.



set at Miami, Okla., when Erarica Sunbeam (above), an Angus, was the Steelworkers Union. sold for \$21,000. With Erarica are Sam Fullerton, Jr., (left), manager of the Sunbeam Ranch on which she was born and Ralph L. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., (right), who bought her. (AP Wirephoto)

HESS REVEALED TO HAVE URGED Indonesian case, the council faced it with one distinct advantage, and BRITISH TO GIVE NAZIS POWER pute without splitting the unity of OVER EURUPE, OUST CHURCHILL

British Foreign Secretary Ernest today that Rudolf Hess flew to to exonerate Britain of the charge, and make peace with a new cabinet which would assure the Nazis a free hand in Europe.

Reports of interrogatings of Hess, obtained after he parachutled into Scotland on May 12, 1941, disclosed that the Nazi leader came ployers involved in the three-day the wounding of three others. to convince the British that "Hit- old tugboat strike in New York the Brotherhood of Locomotive ler would sincerely regret the harbor announced early today they Firemen and Enginemen, declared

Hess Hears Charge. Hess, a scarecrow figure in a as a British army officer demand-

Nazi defendants here Captured minutes of a conversa- | fuel shortage caused by the four-Benito Mussoleni in Rome three "Let's go forward and get out days after the flight said

See WAR CRIMES, Page 7.

Texas' Attorney General Grover ownership of tidelands. Testifying yesterday before the

public free school system over the (A)-Thirty-two persons were unac-WASHINGTON. Feb. 7-(AP)- | Years has become so dependent up-Capt. A. D. Kramer told Pearlion the mineral development of Tex. counted for when rescue vessels

ing events preceding Japan's Dec. the tidelands and submerged lands the crew and passenger lists were beneath bays, harbors and navig- being checked and rechecked to He said he was "astonished" able rivers. The legislation has learn the names of the missing.

See OIL, Page 7.

Today In Washington ka Steamship company and the

By The Associated Press

"winds" messages.

labor spokesman and President late yesterday that all survivors had doned. There had been reports! been informed contains only a Small business committee inquir- from rescued passengers and crew-House—Awaits final vote See PEARL HAROBR, Page 3. Istrike-control legislation.

"IN DAY OR TWO"

INCREASE ON STEEL OF \$5.25 TON SEEN TO SETTLE FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-President Truman today forecast a remedy for the big strikes in a day or two. Government officials handling price problems simultaneously jumped predictions on the coming steel price increase to around \$5.25 a ton.

These were the other developwage-price policy but rather one starving to death. for meeting the situation the nation faces now.

of striking union leaders met, gave that he hoped not. no word of its decisions. President Philip Murray said the strikesical Workers-were "getting along ' pretty good." Murray prepared to country ought to do it. visit the president later in the day. Mr. Truman told questioners he thought the wage-price plan could be worked out in a few days, but when asked if it was a "big steel formula" said he had not heard of |

The president said the whole question is one of production. All the people are aware, he added, the need for production. If we get mass production now, e said, the situation will adjust be unAmerican, he added, to perfor a new wage-prico formula starve. then, he stated.

See LABOR, Page 8.

Union to Ask Kall the starving peoples overseas, they secure than be-President's Trial In Pickets' Death

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 7-1 (P)-Four guards of the strike last hinges on the weather-spring) bound Foledo, Peoria and Western and summer rains and fall frosts. ing fracas yesterday at nearby!

of George P. McNear, president of NEW YORK, Feb. '7.--(AP)-Rep-Railroad, for the fatal shooting of resentatives of the union and em- two T. P. & W. strike pickets and He also sought to show the had agreed to a proposal for settle- he would ask the state for indict- Rep. Luther A. Johnson of Texas ranking Japanese generals today McNear and four railroad guards. | tion. He declared McNear was in Peoria

the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, for the fatal shooting of ANNOUNCES HE WILL the wounding of three others. W. C. Keiser, Vice President of SEEK RE-ELECTION

"I definitely will be a candidate in disgrace "brutal."

at the time of the shooting at near- and will make a formal announce-Details of the proposal were not by Gridley yesterday, but that an ment later," he told a newsman. effort would be made to prove Mc- "The reports that I might be nam-The announcement came after an Near was "responsible for the ac- | ed to a diplomatic post are wholly;

was signed by E. A. Keeling and tion between former Foreign Minday strike of tugboat operators in the city's vast harbor. Captured minutes of a conversation of the four-day strike of tugboat operators in the city's vast harbor. Captured minutes of a conversation of the four-day strike of tugboat operators in the city's vast harbor.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler,

MEAT RATIONING MAY BE ORDERED TO SAVE STARVING MILLIONS

TRUMAN ORDERS NEW CONTROLS ON GRAIN USE, DIET CHANGES

ments on the Capital's labor front; President Truman said today he Mr. Truman told his news would call for a return to meat reconference the imminent new for tioning if it becomes necessary to mula will not be a completely new prevent 10 to 15 million people from The president told his news conference that he thought it would? 2. CIO's top "strategy committee" | not be necessary to ration meat,

If, however, it becomes necessary to keep from 10,000,0000 to steel, General Motors and Electri- 15.000,000 people abroad from staryling, he continued, he thought the

Sald Vitally Concerned He explained that he was vital-! ly concerned with the prospects of widespread starvation in war-

Friends and allies during the

American people will cooperate fully by buying less. Diet Actually Better Although Americans have been

asked to share their bread with

temporary jump in pork, beef poultry, eggs and some daily proti-How long this richer diet may!

----See FOOD, Page 8.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 7— (AP)—A strike leader announced to-day be would demand prosecution

Meanwhile, New York City took drastic action — exceeding that im- BELGIAN HERO OF WORLD WAR I

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7.—(A)—This

No deliveries of coal or oil to

Ito call on Marechal and his wife land daughter in their home Back in the last conflict Marehim by starvation and other in- Arthur's hands after the Philip-See MACKENZIE, Page 7.



shown with his chief defense counsel, Maj. John H. Skeen, Jr., of Balti- (R-Mich) insisted that the lengthy, losses of wheat crops in some more, conceded "moral responsibility" for the Bataan death march much-amanded bill be read to the counntries and other grains else- during cross examination at his war crimes trial in Manila. He also ad- house in its entirety. mitted issuing orders for the march. (AP Wirephoto)

war, he said, are not to blame for their desperate situation It would to per HOMMA, SELF-ADMITTED DEATH There will be no reason mit people in enemy countries to new wage-prico formula Starve. Canada. Australia and other MARCH CRIMINAL, APPEALS TO NEW RECORD PRICE COW—A new record price for a ebef cow was Murray, president of the CIO and New Record Price for a ebef cow was Murray, president of the CIO and State of the CIO

Their own bread will be dark, and they will find less whiskey and beer, but there should be a

MACARTHUR RULES JAP CRIMINAL MUST HANG LIKE COMMON THUG

By MURLIN SPENCER Tomoyuki Yamashita, his last hope; tence as a war criminal. for clemency denied by Generally a common criminal on the gallows rejected all of Yamashita's conten- breaking contracts. in Manila—the city his trapped tions. JAPS DON'T LIKE IT.

Rushing and Mt. Nebo communi- British that "avaricious Ameri- ment of the dispute which the ments charging murder against said today he would seek re-elec- termed the sentencing of Li. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to be hanged Lt. Gen. Yoshio Kokuki said that execution of General MacArthur's order that Yamashita be stripped o. : , all military trappings for the gallows would have "a deep effect upon the Japanese people" but they would accept the verdict without

trouble "owing to the situation." a military commission in Mani! and ordered that his one-time adversary meet his doom "stripped of uniform, decorations and other: appurtenances signifying membership in the military profession."

Hanging To Be Secret. Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, acting on MacArthur's orders, will carry out the execution secretly and then announce it. Newspapermen and photographers will be barred, Yamashita, charged with condonling atrocities by troops under his | command in the Philippines, is the See YAMASHITA, Page 7.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Lt. strike-control bill: | Gen. Masaharu Homma, Japanese | war leader charged with condoning) the Bataan death march, today ask-| Luther A. Johnson, Lyndon B: ed the supreme court to halt his Kilday, Lanham, Lyle, Mahon, trial before an American military Mansfield, Patman, Pickett, Ponge, commission in Manila. Homma also asked the high tri- and Worley. bunal, by airmail, that he be taken! Democrats against: out of the hands of the military and

Ibeas corpus. in the mail in Manila late in Janu- auto aciddent some weeks ago. lary, while the supreme court was t considering similar petitions filed off period, preventing violence or Japnaese General Tomoyuki insuring movement of perishable

TOKYO, Feb. 7.—(A) -Ld. Gen. Yamashita, who is under death sen- goods. Yamashlta Caso Pattern. MacArthur, must die secretly like The high tribunal last Monday either labor or management for

soldiers raped, pillaged and burned. Homma's petitions were placed by either side. MacArthur, as final reviewing before the justices immediately afauthority, today upheld the death ter their arrival today, but the sentence imposed on Yamashita by court is expected to announce later whether it will hear argument! on them or reject them.

(court may base its action on the) decision reached in Yamashita's Trial Goes On. Meanwhile in Manila, Homma,

who now has accepted full moral responsibility for the March Death, was described today by his wife as so gentle that he shunned hunting as a sport, Homma, charged with responsi-

67,000 Americans and Filipinos in his short tenure as commander folthe Philippines, bent and convulsed Secretary Harold L. Ickes had "I am proud of the fact that

I am the wife of General Homma. bave one daughter and my one with Ickes. wish is that some day she will marry a man like the general." A tear glistening in her own eye, the tiny kimona-clad Japanese wo-See HOMMA, Page 8.

transfer the case from military to Uas Barge Lxplodes campaign funds from California

and terminal docks on the Ship Channel last night. critical condition and seven othhospital. Eight men were treated at the hospital for burns and reers are in a serious condition in a

All of the injured men were aboard the Cartagena, according to E. M. Wennberg, superintendent of the craft. The dead were tentatively idea-

ified as A. J. Throutt, of Plaque-[mine, La., captain of the tug, May, 1. The time when 500,000 of some one of three owned by the dredg- 2,000,000 soldiers the lawmakers inngn firm; and Rube Coleman, classed as "surplus" get out of the deckhand on the May. Wenneherg said he would at- 2. The possibility that 120,000 fatempt to positively identify the thers still may be in uniform July |bodies during the day. Suffering severe burns and in a Except for these, Secretary of critical condition in the hospital War Robert P. Patterson said the

Galveston .

Many of the seriously burned men the vicinity.

MAJOR LABOR FIGHTS

NO. 26.

BOTH MANAGEMENT, UNIONS SUBJECTED TO FEDERAL BOARD

By CLAIR JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)-The house today passed 258 to 155 the hotly-disputed Case bill to curb and seek settlement of labor strife. Final action came on a roll call strike control legislation to the sen-There, its foes predict it will

Just before the conclusive ballot. members shouted down a motion by Rep. Baldwin (R-NY) to send the I bill back to the labor committee for ifurther study,

The breakdown on the final vote on the bill was: For—149 epubleans, 109 Democrats; against-120 Democrats, 33

Republicans and two minor party Read In Entirely. The measure, by Rep. Case (R-SD), won tentative approval late yesterday, 197-115.

But the clinching vote was delayed until today when Rep. Hoffman The Case proposal, as it now stands, would: 1. Create a federal mediation

board with authority to step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days. 2. Permit wide use of court injunctions in enforcing the coling HOW TEXANS VOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-How Texans voted on the Case Democrats for: Beckworth, Gossett, Johnson,

Russell, Summers, Thoanison, West

Combs and Thomas. that the supreme court review a re- Speaker Rayhum in his comments fusal by the Philippine saugreme ty as presiding officer did not vote court to grnat him a writ of ha- and Texas' other congressman, Rep. Fisher of San Angelo, was absent The general's petitions were placed because of injuries suffered in an

> Civil Suits Provided. 3. Provide for civil suits against 4. Outlaw violence in picketing

5. Ban boycotts used to force dis-See LABOR LAW, Page &

THIRD AND MINT OF THE IKUMAN WUN'I UUII

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(P)-President Truman said flatly today he will not withdraw Edwin bility for the horrible deaths of W. Pauley's nomination as Navy ! Undersecretary. The president said that Interior

with tears as his pretty wife testi- not consulted him in advance concerning his testimony criticizing Propiley but that he did not believe this would change his relationship He told a news conference he was packing Mr. Pauley and

thought he was an honest man and a very capable administrator who did a magnificient job as reparations administrator. Ickes can very well be mistaken as well as the rest of us, Mr. Truman added. lekes Testimony Bad

The Interior Secretary has told the Senate Naval Committee, which is considering Pauley's nomination. that Pauley had advised him he could raise \$300,000 in Democratic oll men if they got assurance that HOUSTON, Feb. 7.--(R)--Two the government would not file a

Channel last night. Of those burned, two are in a ALMOST OVER; ARMY, ritical condition and seven oth-

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(A)— Demobilization disputes between senators and the War Department simmered town to two points today:

are Anthony Crugerias, 52, Hous-larmy is in "complete accord" with ton, and Willie Reed Duncan, 44, the eight-point demobilization program drawn up by a special three-Wennberg said he had investigat- man senate military subcommittee. ed the fire and that it must have | Chairman Elbert Thomas (Dstarted either from a spark from a Utah) of the full military commitwelder's torch or a nearby barge tee told a reporter all the demobilior from a elgarette thrown on the zation complaints "appear to be

2,000,000 "Not" Surplus.

ironing out.'

Bee ARMY, Page 1

major charge against Britain as British government disclosed to the council resolved the Greek cristie international military tribunal AGREFMENT REPORTED Railroad today were charged with the international military tribunal for a bad crop season could well ing fraces vesterday at nearby AS CITY HARD HIT

union will submit to a referendum!

his all-night conference with city of tions of his railroad guards."

Emergency Is Proclaimed. Mayor William O'Dwyer claimed a state of emergency against returning to work despite! federal seizure of the towboat industry, and ordered:

for hospital purposes to handle in- dom. creasing number of pneumonia cases due to lack of fuel. ers suffering from lack of fuel.

Amusements Shut Down.

All public schools must down tomorrow until further no- Want you to meet in, the Belgium's France from occupied Belgium on Possible use of schools to house bolizes the Allied spirit of free- which he was a cabinet minister.

shut is a very personal column, but I chal many times dared death to heroes, who magnificiently sym-imissions for his government, in regard Marechal with deep has had a son serving as a major first top-ranking Japanese officer est affection, for at the end of in the British Royal Air Force, whose conviction has been reviewed Posible use to schools to house World War One he rescued me Another hes in a Czechoslovak- by the supreme allied commander. thousands of cold-water flat dwell- here in Brussels from what, to put ian grave where the Germans Fate of the calm, shaven-headed mildly, was a most trying pre- buried him after they had killed Japanese general was left in Mac- 10 Death, I hadn't seen him since that human treatment, Sill, the Mar - pines Supreme court refused to j Sellers today had dealt Texas school places of amusement, including time-28 long years but one of chals aren't vindicitive.

children into the controversy over theaters, motion picture houses and the first things Mrs. Mack and I did on arriving in the capital was Testifying yesterday before the senate judiciary committee in Washington, he declared: "So far as Texas is concerned, the real narries at interest are its million Thirty-Two Missing From Wrecked Ship General American Tank Storage (Ship) (See APPOINTED AND THE SHIP) (See APPOINTED AND THE STORAGE OF THE SHIP) (See APPOINTED AND THE SH

brought to Seward the last known The rescuers had found no bodies from the nearby shore. The passengers and crew, according to lists announced by the Alan-

army, numbered 497. The Coast Guard report from Se-Pearl Harbor committee ques- ward said it was not known as yet tions Capt. A. D. Kromer on Jap whether all the crewmen and passengers listed actually had been Senate-enters 16th day of fill-aboard when the Yukon sailed Sunday night from Seward, seven hours to clear Kimmel "or anybody else" Banking committee opens hear- before she ran aground on the ings on George E. Allen's nomina- storm beaten rocks in Johnstone



men that casualties had been seen, GENERAL VIEW OF SHIPWRECK SCENE — This general aerial view shows a group of rescue vest channel waters for several minutes terson said the senators were on but none of these could be veri- sels lying near the Alaska short where the liner Yukon grounded and broke in two. The Yukon, close to before being picked up by tugs in shore, is not distinguishable. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces)

IS ROTARY SPEAKER

VETERAN OF ALL BATTLE FRONTS SAYS MASS PRO-**DUCTION WON WAR**

"Let's not ever say it was the Let's give the credit where it is due—to mass production in this country and the guts of our fight-

ing men!"
This declaration came from Wick Fowler, war correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, who saw and wrote about a lot of fighting in the European and Pacific theaters, in an address delivered before members and guests. ific theaters, in an address delivered before members and guests of the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday in the Navarro Hotel, He was introduced by Sidney Brietz. Along with a kaleidoscopic picture of the war and the men who fought the war. Fowler voiced a fervent appeal for an awakened awareness on the part of the American public.

awareness on the part of the American public.
"Isn't it Ironical," he said "that we'll spend a hell of a lot more on war than we will on peace?"

Must Stay Awake,
"We've got to stay awake from now on," he continued. "This country is vulnerable, just as Germany was vulnerable to the Nazis, just as France and Italy were vulnerable. There's always the possibility this country will be must Stay Awake.
"We've got to stay awake from now on," he continued. "This country is vulnerable, just as Germany was vulnerable to the Nazisjust as France and Italy were vulnerable. There's glways the possibility this country will be defeated some day, the possibility that our representatives will stand on a battleship as the Japs did and sign our country away. We must be alert, elect the best men to office and keep informed." Fowler advocated a peacetime army built upon draft. "I want our army to be the greatest and best in the world," he said "We must make it that way and keep it that way if we are to be secure. It's awfully easy to forgive and forget. That's what we did after World War I and you saw what happened The army and they're going to asleep again unless we build a fire under them and keep it burning."

No Boquets,

The world was a sign or read of any strategy that in the confusion caused by a su-lic, the resemblances of the three in the continued. The what is a strategy that it is the couldn't not on any of the fronts," he continued. "We didn't fool the enemy with any of our operations or landings, and on answer to their superior weapons or their robot bombs. The boys over there couldn't understand the propagation of the couldn't understand the propagation of the couldn't was a shame and disgrace." Fowlers army to be the greatest and best in the world," he said "We must make it that way and keep it that way if we are to be secure. It's awfully easy to forgive and forget. That's what we did after World War I and you saw what happened The army and they're going to asleep again unless we build a fire under them and keep it burning."

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The wer saw or read of high subtlement tool the reserved in the continued. "We didn't fool the enemy with thool the remaining to get the hell out of nere and stay slive, they told in free the propagation of the reserved and heep in the secret way or read of the reserves and national guards in this war was a shame and disgrace." Fowless of the caste system be

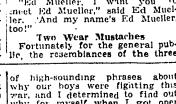
WICK FOWLER, NEWS | IDENTICALLY-NAMED ED MUELLERS MOAN | Clothing Drive WAR CORRESPONDENT, MIXED MAILS, MANY MERRY MISFORTUNES In City, County

By KATHERYN PATE
Daily Sun Staff.
The trials and tribulations of being a guy named Ed Mueller are many. Especially if that guy lives in Corsicana.
Ask Ed Mueller. Or Ed Mueller.
Things were bad when Ed Mueller of the Chamber of Commerce vaoved to town a little more than a year ago. There was already an Ed Mueller here, at Rhoads lewelry.

Things grew worse when Muclier of Sears Roebuck and Co.
moved to town a little more than
three weeks ago. Another Fid
Mucliar plus two Ed Muclier's already on the scene adds up to
one Mad and Merry Mixup.
Strange Phone Calls

one Mad and Merry Mixup.

Strange Phone Calls.
Chamber of Commerce Mueller and Rhoads Jewelry Mueller are reconciled to receiving strange telephone calls in the middle of the night, intended for the cther; receiving bills from local business establishments, intended for the other; receiving statements from their bank, and finding mixed up with their checks a few written by the other. They're reconciled.





ED MUELLER, ED MUELLER. ED MUELLER

(Left to right: Rhoads Mueller, C of C Mueller, Sears Mueller) of Ed Muellers (Eds end with their names, al-

per-abundance of Ed Muellers.
He blinked his eyes a couple of times when two visitors entered his office the other day.
"Ed Mueller, I wint you to neet Ed Mueller," said Ed Mueller, 'And my name's Ed Mueller, too!" the night, intended for the other; receiving bills from local business establishments, intended for the other: receiving statements from their bank, and finding mixed up with their checks a few written by the other. They're-reconciled.

But the third Ed Mueller is a comparative neophyte, uninitated in the confusion caused by a su-

do things up there. Get busy there at home and do something to help him," was Fowler's plea.
Guests were Miss Kate Dunn, Mrs. Frances Turner, Miss Loieta Gaillard, Billy Patrick, Maj. Hood Cheney, C. F. Milburn, Johnnie Clayton, E. H. Gray, Ralph Stell. James E. Taylor, R. P. Walker, Drew Gillen, A. B. Douglass, J. D. Curington, C. O. Curington Jr., L. V. Majors, Rev. W. O. Harmon, Ray Langston, J. Iron Bell of Abliene, Daniel McLeod, Billy Mahaley, C. D. George, B. Lynn Sanders, L. I. Griffin, Tom Tyson, W. P. McCammon and Dan Miller.

FUNERAL RITES HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS.

TUESDAY FOR MRS.

LONA MAY JONES

Mrs. Lona May Jones, aged 64 years, of Streetman, died in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Monday night. Funeral services were held from the Union Baptist church at Carrollton, Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in the Perry cemetery at Carrollton. The rites were conducted by Rev. Arthur Freeman and Rev. O. M. Sutherland. Mrs. Jones had resided at Streetman 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. E. L. Jones, a retired Baptist minister, Streetman; a son, W A. Smith, Carrollton; two daughters, Miss Emmu Lee Jones, Streetman, and Mrs. W. H. Noble, Carrollton, and other relatives.

MCCammon Funeral Home direct-

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 5-(Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donaldson and Wayne visited in Kilgore re-Suel Hill and Milton Loper at

tended the Hereford show at Brownwood this week. Mrs. Billie Williamson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell are visiting relatives in Terrell and Wills Point.

and Wills Point.
Rev. J. Coy Williams, J. E.
Lott and Morris Sweet were in
Dallas, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris of Jamlin spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Har-

Mrs. Percy Goode of Rule Is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Frank Aultman, who is crit-

Mrs. E. H. Newman and Mrs. A. Manahan were in Teague Buck Robinette of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wooton vis-

ited in Palestine Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Moore and son Everett of Houston visited relatives

nere this week.
Mrs. J. R. Parker and daugh-ter, Frances of Grand Prairie vis-ted relatives here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Steward and Mrs. H. C. Granberry made a business trip to Houston this

a business trip to Houston this week.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Marvin Wood at Trinity Monday were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Bonner, Homer Lee, Paul Bonner Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Loper, Rev. J. Co. Williams, Jack Barber, J. E. Lettranklin Glazener and A. E. Steuard.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen an son visited in Mahank last week

Misses Helen Ann Watson, John Misses Helen Ann Watson, John nie Beth Linnenberg, Gloria Tatand A. C. Caldwell Jr., studen at Huntsville spent the weekerd with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wooldridgend Mary of Corsicana spent the weekend with relatives here.

A change of residence has take Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Parish Dallas where Mr. Parish will becomected with the Commercia



Rhoads Jeweiry Mueller comes from Caldwell and Sears' Mueller from Illinois, although he was in Roswell, N. M., before coming to Corsicana to manage Sears.
Rhoads Jewerly Mueller is the coldest of the trio and came to Corsicana back in 1933. He lives at 1239 West Fifth, and like the other two, has no children. A jeweler, stone-cutter, watch mar and engraver, he has two hobbies —flowers and ministure models. Cold statistics in this case are indicative of a warm and understanding heart.

Navarro county in the recent clothing collection campaign for the war victims of Europe contributed 18,486 pounds against a county of 15,000 pounds according at 1239 West Fifth, and the thin the two, has no children. A jeweler, stone-cutter, watch mar and engraver, he has two hobbles—flowers and miniature models. Chamber of Commerce Mueller lives at 2304 West 'Fourth, is a former school teacher converted in recent years to Chamber of Commerce work. His hobbles are dominoes, photography, golf and chickens.

Sears' Mueller, like all newconts.

Chickens.

Sears' Mueller, like all newcomers, is having house troubles and his address is still the Navarro Hotel. He is also a photography

The county chairman expressed appreciation to all who contributed and to everyone assisting in the campaign. "I want to especially appreciation to all who contributed and to everyone assisting in the campaign." I want to especially appreciation to all who contributed and to everyone assisting in the campaign.

campaign. thank th

ood observed.

thank the various community chairmen, the Lions Club, and the American Legion for the use of Legion Hall," he said.

"The wholehearted and enthu-

slastic support of the campaign on the part of the citizens leaves no doubt that the people are thor-oughly familiar with the conditions in Europe and the great need of assistance from America," Full-

Leonard B. Speer Is VD Investigator At

Leonard B. Speer, who has been in El Paso for the past several months, has returned to Corsicana

to resume his duties as venera disease investigator with the Corsi-cana-Navarro Health Department. Speer left the local unit last

October and since that time the health department had been with-out a full time investigator. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Beware Coughs

Following Flu

CREOMULSION

Local Health Unit

riote. Far is also a process of fan.

The three were at a Lions Club incheon the other day and turned pale when they discovered their signatures were almost identated. Visions of more and more gays confusion danced in front of their recess.

cyes, But But just to keep the record straight, it must be pointed out that the three Ed Muellers have never confused their wives!

CRIMINAL DOCKET OF FEB. 25-MARCH 18

wood observed.

"One of the women working at the collecting center after looking at some of the posters picturing emaciated and freezing women and children, took the coat off her back and pitched it into the collection," the chairman related. This woman was quoted as saying "those poor people need this coat much worse than I do."

Fullwood said the entire collection was shipped to the Ft. Worth collecting center Monday. riminal docket for the district ourt, Navarro county, Texas: Monday, February 25, 1946, 16775—The state of Texas vs. am Allen murder, 15778—The State of Texas vs. evonia Doss, murder. 16759—The State of Texas vs. A. Davis, passing forged in-

The State of Texas vs.
Davis, passing forged in-

After the fiu is over and gone, the cough that follows ray develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. Smith, Carrollton; two daughters, All parties, witnesses and attor-Miss Emma Lee Jones, Streetman, and Mrs. W. H. Noble, Carrollton, and other relatives.

McCammon Funeral Home direct-J. C. ROE, County Attorney, A. P. MAYS, District Judge,

Mrs. W. R. Hall, Jr., and daugh-ter, Camille, of Fairfield were luncheon guests of Mrs. Sam Spikes a the membership luncheon at Kins-loe House on Wednesday.

Ankle Is Broken . W. G. Wilkinson of Daw-Mrs. W. G. Wilkinson of Dawson is in the Navarro clinic following the breaking of an ankle Tuesday in a fall at her home. She is
a sister of K. L. McKeown of Cora sister of K. L. McKeown of Cor-

State Official Visits Mrs. Lillie Stone, member



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Get your needs while 490 we have a supply!

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Miss Margaret Gill New Secretary Home Demonstration Agent

Miss Margaret Gill is the new secretary to the county home demonstration agent in the courthouse, assuming her duties last Monday. A 1937 graduate of Corsicana senior high school, she enlisted in the WACs on March 31, 1943. Basic training was received at Montecello, Ark., and from there she was assigned to the unit at Perrin Field Sherman.

was assigned to the unit at Perrin Field, Sherman. Stationed there until her dis-charge on Nov. 21, 1945, she at-tained the rank of corporal. Miss Gill is residing with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gill at 2324 North Beaton street.

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ing

Siff flour, measure, sift again with baking powder and sait. Cream shortening,
add suger gradually, creaming until
light and furfy. Add unbeaten egy
whites one at a time, beating well after
each addition. Add dry ingredients, a
small amount at a time, alternately with
milk, beating well after each addition,
add flavorings. Bake in three wellgreated 8-inch layer cake pans in mederate even (350°F.) 30 minutes er until
done. Ice with boiled white frosting.
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Coffee Admiration Quality.

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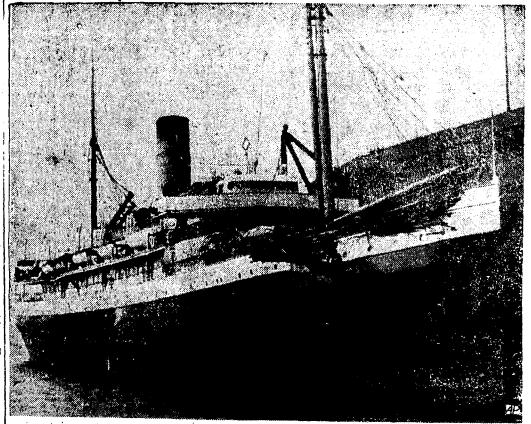
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Corn Style Golden Bentam Cen 14¢

Sweet Peas Standard Con 114

Turnip Greens Hamman Main 2 104

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YUKON AFTER PREVIOUS WRECK-This picture of the steamship Yukon, aground and broken in half by pounding seas off Alaska, was made when she was damaged previously in a collision in Pudget Sound in 1938. (AP Wirephoto)

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HOMMA

TRY MAKING THIS CAKE WITH

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE man animatedly and earnestly testified that Homma thrice tried "to make peace"—after the fall of Nanking, after Hankow fell, and again when the Kuniako Koiso cabinet was formed after the loss of Sai-

rojo Disliked Homma.

Homma, admittedly in disfavor with the war-making Hideki Tojo party, was removed as Philippines commander "much sooner than he expected and never was given any other position." she added.

Tojo Disliked Homma.

Howas on Bataan, March 1 to May 9, 1942.

A General Hayashi was in charge of the military government in Manlia and consequently was responsible for military police and civil affairs, the general testified.

other position," she added.

Earlier today, Homma tried to Sun Want Ads Bring Results. shift the blame for atrocities comTry a Want Ad and convert it mitted by Japanese soldiers in Mainto cash. Just phone 163.

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nila to the man who commanded military police and civil affairs

PEARL HARBOR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE words "file cancelled," never contant a "winds" message. Messages Not Destroyed
Asked whether any messages
vere destroyed while he was is

charge of these files, Kramer re-"Not unless we had two identical messages, one of which duplicated the other."

the other."

Kramer also said it was inconceivable that the high command "framed" the 1941 Pacific Flect commander or any other person to be a scapegoat for the December 7, 1941 disaster.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) of th senate-house committee investigating Pearl Harbor posed the questions which brought these replies.

Safford Wrote Kramer.

The preceding witness, Capt. L. F. Safford, said he had written Kramer two years ago to line up Admiral William F. Halsey for "the cause" of vindicating Kimmel.

Sause" of vindicating Kimmel.
Safford also had written, in a code letter, that no one in naval operations here could be trusted and that he believed Kimmel had been a scapegoat from the start. There was this exchange between

There was this exchange between Cooper and Kramer:

"Did you ever feel, or do you feel now that the officers of the general staff of the army or the navy in efect are crooks, or would indulge in framing Admiral Kimmel or anybody else, or thought they were not to be trusted?

Denies Officers Crooks.

The prematurely gray witness, trim in his service-striped uniform, paused for awhile, then said:

paused for awhile, then said:

"Such phenomena is inconceivable to my mind, sir."

The senate-house committee in vestigating the 1941 disaster at Kimmel's Pearl Harbor base al-ready has heard that Kramer did ready has heard that Kramer hid not answer a secret-code suggestion from a fellow officer that he try to line up Halsey in "the cause."
That suggestion came from Capt.
L. F. Saffird, who yielded the witness stand yesterday and then heard Kramer testify that:

1. He did not see an intercepted wassers from Tokyo on Dag 4

1. He did not see an intercepted message from Tokyo on Dec. 4, 1941, that Safford said gave Washington a three-day warning that Japan was going to attack. Safford had said Kramer did see it.

Britain Only Involved.

2. He did see a message on December 5 hearing on Japanese relations.

tions, but the code words involved only Britain.

3. He did not, as Safford contend-

3. He did not, as Safford contended, ed, pencil on a message the words "War with U. S., war with England."
4. He does not believe that navy file JD-1: 7001, now marked cancelled, ever contained the message Safford reported. Safford has said this message disappeared in an "appearance of a conspiracy."

Senator Lucas (D-III) told reporters he thinks Kramer's testimony

ers he thinks Kramer's testimony "blew up completely" the idea that some vital messages had been removed from the files.

moved from the files.

Lucas said he also is satisfied now as to the absence of a tip-off message from Japan on December 4. But he added the committee might want to hear testimony on that from the watch officer then on duty and from Adm. Leigh Noyes, chief of naval communications.

Kramer testified that Noyes' decision on December 4 to instruct Guam and naval attaches in Tokyo and China to destroy codes was not prompted by any message such as the one described by Safford.

ARMY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE wrong in assuming there were 2,-000,000 surplus men in the army

January 1.

The subcommittee had noted the army mus tcare for prisoners and guard war surpluses, but Patterson listed five other army jobs for the January-July period:

1. Demobilization. The secretary, observing that soldiers "cannot demobilize themselves" said tons of

mobilize themselves," said tens of thousands are needed for this "big

2. Care for 150,000 sick and woun-

3. Closing out of "several minor theaters" and hundreds of bases.
4. Occupation of Germany, Austria and Japan including homeless millions being repatriated and billeted by the army.
5. Destruction of Japanese and German munitions and war plants.

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89c 10c Palmolive Soaps for 13c

100's \$298 MULTICEBRIN VITAMIN A

(Vitamins and

Minerals)

100's \$459

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BASIC FORMULA 30'. \$1 79

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comment and has economies unwise to make. caused many thoughtful citthreat.

understandable language, tions and lays the problem get away with it. on the doorstep of every adult man and woman in the

gone to sleep, and left them lions. to shift for themselves." Another sure thing is that

but a majority have been New York militiaman. neglected."

ganized plan of action to son for preventing wars. meet this ever growing problem should have a high priority in building the Corsicana of the future.

The boys and girls today are the men and women of tomorrow-in a few short

home comes first, the min-al patients defy these new in the county school board met ister adds that "it is up to drugs. The start is usually a fice Tuesday. the churches, schools and cold. civic leaders to show the So get plenty of sleep M. D. Stewart et al to C. N. way. The time has come these days. If you sneeze or Haden, 196 acres J. P. Houston for us to put up or shut up. sniffle, drink plenty of fruit survey, \$8,000. The time has come for us to juices, water and milk. And English, part of block 9, Booker show the children of Navar-get to bed. Twenty-four Fleights Addition, Corsicana, \$382. ro county that we believe in hours of doing nothing gives E. H. Campbell et ux to Raythem. The time has come Nature a chance to start her mond and Mary Doyle, lots 7, 8, for us to do more than backing magging 12, 11, 11 and 12, block 2, Blooming for us to do more than healing processes.

Many Corsicana citizens are in full agreement with the Rev. Mr. Goff and many are ready to do their part if cials are deep in wide plans Smith to W. L. Jeffers, 12 11-26 a leader will step out and for expansion of services. s3.765. Peter Summerville survey, organize a movement to But those tourists who hop- L. M. Farmer et ux to Wille meet the juvenile delinquen- ed to see the world by air Lee Toms et ux, lots 2 and 3, block cy problem. Such a move- travel, are going to be dis- na, \$1,175 and other valuable ment deserves the support appointed for a while at considerations. of every citizen.

THEY WANT CARS

"Would you buy a car to- are setting up restrictions on other valuable considerations. day?" This question, asked rates, number of trips and W. C. Nokes et ux to Clorus by a recent consumer sur- the like, evidently fearful of Pope Tucker, 1-2 acre John Beauvey, reveals the interesting United States air interests. unble considerations. fact that of the overwhelm- Until these difficulties give Heirs of W. W. Loop, deceased, incommanderity who said were Americana will be have to L. N. Oliphant, lots 1, 2, 3 and ing majority who said way, Americans will be hav- 4, block 43, Rice, \$100. "Yes!" 29 per cent had in- ing a good time seeing Am- J. M. Beasley and Lillio Franless. Also, that of these would-be buyers in the lowest pay bracket, 80 per cent wanted a car with a radio.

might as well be calm. The in old-style complicated Goodlee survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations. and will have them. They A great outburst of inter-Crowley and Clem Crowley, part

Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS

There are riches of the mind, And of faithful friends and old, But the cheapest of all kind Are of silver and of gold.

in advance

1.00 He gave a little boy a dime And went his way, and never knew 'He'd given a lifetime's memory,

> Friend. 'A friend is one until you die You're very sure is standing by

Unattainable. It seems I never grow to be. Far off, no matter how I try, Remains that so much better I. (Copyright, 1946, Edgar A. Guest.) were dismissed.

those cars, hearing in district court. The frank discussion of which they so greatly dethe juvenile delinquency sire and are so little able to problem in Corsicana by the afford. But many, also, will Easley, divorce. young North Side Baptist paying for them by workyoung North Side Daping ing on the side, and making divorce.

Church minister, appearing ing on the side, and making divorce.

Mary M. Ward vs. M. L. Ward, in the Sun, has attracted other economies --- often divorce

Americans are funny that izens to give serious consid- way. Their reach usually sault and one for threat to take, eration to this ever present does exceed their grasp. a life were accepted. Some of them reach too far for juvenile delinquency and one In plain, to the point and ahead and have real trouble for burglary. before they have learned places the their painful lessons. But

LOTS OF PENSIONS

Quoting the Rev. Mr. pensioners is growing fast. drink vending machine. Approx- R. R. Cocke, 1-2 interest in 188.56 this admittedly grave situation. Goff: "The hour for action Last year 336,163 were put imately \$2.25 is missing from the acres James Wishart surpey, \$10 has arrived. If we continue on the pension list, 6,000; Sheriff C. O. Curington reportion for the needs of our from all previous wars put persons taken to the venereal dis- ble considerations. youth, then for God's sake together. And the war has and their sake let us not not yet heen ended a year. blame the boys and girls The ultimate number of vet- Two were adjudged of unsound when we make mistakes erans compensated for dis- mind in court Wednesday, The truth is, we adults have ability will be up in the mil-permit to Percy Ledwell of Na- 78.386 acres John Wishart and lask themselves, first of all, "What

Asking-"What have I many will be on the lists' done?"—the minister ob-well into the 21st century. ed administratrix in the estate of serves "the only answer I Though the Civil War end-Eula Sloan, deceased. can find applies to every ed over 80 years ago, 229 of Ella Clayton, deceased was adult citizen in Navarro Northern soldiers are, ac-filed. county. We have wasted cording to the Veterans Ad- The will of John Hines was our time with a lot of use- ministration, still receiving less talk and have done abso-pensions. And there is even lutely nothing toward help- one left from the War of ing Tuesday morning, dismissed a ing our youth. It is true we 1812, 88-year-old Mrs. Es-complaint of threat to take a life. have organized a few clubs, ther Morgan, daughter of a Filed in the court were one threat

No one begrudges com-], The Rev. Mr. Goff speaks pensation to soldiers injured been absent due to illness. with authority. He has been in the service of their coun- larges of assault and threat to in close contact with the ju-try, but it is going to come take a life and dismissed both venile delinquency situation high and last long. Taxpay-cases Wednesday. here. His recommendations ers might as well resign complaint for burglary. deserve attention and an or-themselves. It's another rea-

PLENTY OF REST

lands these are the pneumonia months. While sulfa and penicillin have cut pneumoplaces in society and their its victims because some va
Responsibilities will be many.

John W. Kirby and Gertie Lee Patrick Floyd, at the home of her nea, in the northern part of the week-end with Miss Billie Bob mother, Mrs. Patsy Shaw.

A. F. Jones and Lillie Lor
Responsibilities will be many. responsibilities will be many. rities of the disease and the caine Jones.

Pointing out that the make-up of some individu- County Sc.

FLYING AT HOME

American aviation offileast. Foreign countries and son, part of 137.89 acres John B. aviation officials are not co-Boyer survey, \$1 and other valoperating with American uable considerations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Love Von Lienen aviation plans, and instead at al to M. L. Murphy, 30 acros

BOON FOR CAMERA

FIEND Something the amateur Teague to Homer J. Stallings, Most budgeting advisers photogropher has long want- lots 6 and 7, block 588, Corsicana, would tell them that they ed is the new lens, particu- Mrs. Maude Spivey Knight et al could not afford it They larly adapted for motion to E. H. Campbell, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, may know that themselves, picture taking, that has two Grove, 2000, The experts hope for the divisions, Winter and Suni- Mrs. Mattle N. Thedford et al buyers' sakes that they are mer, three further adjust- J. Carnes 1280 acres william just letting their imaging, ments marked "bright, hazy Addic L. Smith et al to Dewey tions roam, and not serious and dull." Here is a chance Labor surveys, and 22.88 acres ly planning the use of their at error-proof focussing for John E. Nite survey, \$10.800.

money. But the experts the beginner not interested at al to W. H. Ross, 2 acres R. R.

feel by instinct what Arthur est in photography of all of block 64. Kerens, \$1500.

Brisbane used to say, that kinds is already perceptible, Milburn et ux, part of block 528, car-ownership "extends the and all the new tricks are Corsieana, \$9,000.

N. C. Goodnan to R. P. Turner, personality." Many will get finding eager students.

Courthouse News

District Court In the month of January 84 divorces and one annulment were grated by Judge A. P. Mays. Edmond F. Gordon vs. Margie Lee Gordon, divorce granted. Annie Lee Traylor vs. Frank Traylor, divorce granted.

ler, divorce granted. Elizabeth Johnston, divorce grant- ernor Coke R. Stevenson. Blanche Williams vs. David Wil- est in tree planting, tree appreliams, divorce granted. James Earl Hatley vs. Alice throughout the state.

Glorine Hatley, divorce granted. Jimmie Criss vs. L. V. Criss, special opportunities for schools, some is that uttered by J. Edgar Mrs. Rudane Myre Absher vs. ties to sponsor memorial forests, eral Bureau of Investigation Ralph Absher, divorce granted. Betty Jo Pritchett Brewer vs. individual tree planting," W. E. upsurge of crime in the immediate

Betty May Charges against two juveniles Judge A. P. Mays and Leroy Burlow, court reporter, were family Groesbeck Thursday for a civi' lamation said:

District Clerk's Office. problem in Colsicana by me somehow find the means of James C. Turner, divorce Rev. Jack Goff, crusading somehow find the means of James C. Turner, divorce

Sheriff's Office.

One was arrested on a charge sault and three arrested for entering the Dawson High school World War II's crop of building and breaking into a soft

varro, to destroy a horse that was Probate Court.

Justice Court. Judgo A. E. Foster, after a hearto take a life and one for aggra- siderations. nated assault.

Judge W. H. Johnson filed one Judge W. H. Johnson fined one

for operating a motor vehicle that was overwidth. Judge A. E. Fester fined one that was over-length, one driving an unregistered truck, and

one for no driver's license. Marriage Licenso. James Johus and Arneta Davig.

J. S. Hall et al to L. D.Hall, lots 16, 17 and 18, block 16, Em-

J. J. Teagen and Mrs. Wilma

part of lots 3 and 4, block 577,

ARBOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7-(A&MC)-Arbor Day, first inaugu-Brit Chandler vs. David Chand- rated in Texas 57 years ago, will be celebrated on February 22, ac-Weldon L. Johnston vs. Mary cording to a proclamation by Gov-

Its purpose is to stimulate interciation and forestry conservation

civic organizations and communi- Hoover, famous Chief of the Fedparks and roadsde parkways or Washington. He predicts a great Leon W. Brewer, divorce granted. White, director of the Texas For- future, most of it due to juvenile Hubert C. Spergeon vs. Mrs. est Service, A. & M. College, said. delinquency. While we shall not The program is being sponsored have such an eruption of "wild by the Texas Forcet Service in co-|children" as occurred in Russie operation with the State Depart- following the revolution, shocking ment fo Education and the Texas civilization, there will come, Forestry Association.

proclamation in nearly every state. extent and significance of young and American archaeologists are old pensioner, who descended the of the director of the local health It was first observed in Texas on people's societies in the churches. prepared to excavate the site when steps on the arm of her son, units. February 22, 1899, when Gov. L. Other great movements, like the quiet comes to the Holy Land. 3. Ross signed a bill passed by the 4-H Clubs, likewise reveal state legislature officially creating nobler side of youth on the move.

Corsicana, \$10 and other considerthe minister places the others do, Yankee-fashion, of threat to take a life, one for blame for existing condicated and one for vagran- McCoy, lot 1, block 110, Corsica- sovereign—and therein lies our the Almighty be as patient with

> Royalty Deeds. Buena Allyn Hamilton et al to

Royalty Contracts.

W. A. Early et ux to Arthur dren of last generation's calamity Harvey, 1-2 interest in 115 2-15 howlers. acres, John McNeal survey, \$10 On the and other valuable considerations.

other valuable considerations. valuable considerations.

vey, \$1 and other valuable consid- troop, or a teaching position in a vey, \$1 and other valuable consid- Have I ever protested the sort of

J. E. Davant and D. C. Kelton to R. R. Cocke, 42.27 acres Jehu Peoples and Joseph A Love surveys, \$1 and other valuable con-Judge W. H. Johnson returned t: R. R. Cocke, 31.19 acres Lewis editor of my favorite newspaper or to his office Tuesday. He has Powell survey, \$1 and other con- magazine, protesting its liquor ads

> Oll and Gas Lease. Davig, 93.91 acres Enoch Frier stirred by the opportunities survey, \$10.

Sikes and members of the finance God." committee in charge of arrange-

UNDISCIPLINED YOUTH GRAVE PROBLEM IN CRITICAL DAY*

Leaders Alarmed by Spread of Juvenile Delinquency in a Time Calling For Greatness' Of Character - - J. Edgar Hoover's Warning three persons, including a 70-year when he was discharged last Nov-- - Old Israel's Tragic Experience

Land was within their reach.

investigate the land. Only

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The dispute about religion, and

There is not in nature

tendeth my way,

taught me to say,

deform'd, so beastly,

As doth intemperate anger.

-Young.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and EARL L. DOUGLASS

Of all the multitude of grave warnings concerning the trend of "This year Arbor Day offers our times perhaps the most scarcepredicts, an epidemic of crimes on Governor Stevenson in his proc- all levels.

There is another side to the questition a chance for conquest. urge that all citizens, individually tion. We have just celebrated or in association, and particularly Christian Youth Week, when the about Kadesh-Barnea, not only beforces of religiously-minded young cause I discovered there the spring; propriate exercises render due ob- people railled all over the United that Moses caused to flow by strik- had not been notified of the evic- ical servance of this occasion in the States and Canada. The anniver- ing the rock, but also because the tion until the sheriff's office sent sterilization, personal hygiene and interest of the community and the sary of Christian Endeavor, on place is a monument of indecision notices Tuesday that the lodgers sanitation, Dr. Cox said. February 2, gave especial timeli- and discipline. Its location, like would be moved out yesterday, Arbor Day is observed by law or ness to this demonstation of the its lessons, is of greatest interest; Mrs. William Hall, the 70-year will book the schools upon request There are also afoot plans for the fact-finding expedition; but She said she would spend the of Mrs. W. M. Forester at the Muthe increase of Sunday School there were many to follow them night at the home of a grand- sicale-Luncheon of the Nevin Club membership.

Bluitt Brown et ux to Lee ing, the outlook is by no means of our present trials and triumphs Deary and Collic Deary, part of wholly dark. While sin abounds, we may expect to see emerge leadlot 11, block 306, Corsicana, \$900. | grace much more abounds. Satan ers as great in peace as our solhope. The rush of returned sol- us as He was with the Hebrews. Harvey Riles to Otis Mitchell, diers into the colleges betrays a ed an arrest for aggravated as lot 7, block 215, Corsicana, \$1,050, serious-mindedness that is full of hopeful portent.

The Challenge of the Times the practice of it, seldom go to-There are two ways of meeting gether. One is by fear and panic. Some timid persons think that the world titude, and make no provis- living pensioned veterans ing school at Gatesville, and four Neal survey, \$10 and other valua- day's dangerous defeatists. They are the children and grandchil-

> On the other hand, there are the multitudes who are aroused to action. They believe that difficul-D. C. Kelton to R. R. Cocke, tles are things to overcome." They surveys. \$1 and | can I do about it?" That leads to self-examination and self-improve- vine. J. E. Davant and D. C. Kelton | ment and such questionings as, Mrs. Ophelia Quaid was appoint. to R. R. Cocke, 156.28 acres Lew- "Is my own home a character-Powell survey, \$1 and other building force? Are my own children being trained in ways of char- recteth; even as a father the son L. A. Pinkston to R. R. Cocke, acter and responsibility Should in whom he delighteth. 50 acres Jno. Taylor League sur- | I accept leadership of a Boy Scout Sunday School? Should I arouse L. A. Pinkston to R. R. Cocke, my neighbors to the need for acres John Beauchamp sur community recreation center? movies that are putting debased ideas into the heads of youth? Have I ever cooperated with the police in cleaning out tap rooms and dance halls that violate the J. E. Davant and D. C. Kelton law? Have I ever written to the and the heavy play it gives drinking?

> All that is militant and manlov-E. V. Williams et ux to Philling in a human heart should be human service and for patriotism February 10 is. "A People Diswhich the present crisis affords. ciplined"-Numbers 14:11-24. The Business and Professional It is a call for heroism, and for Women's Club will meet in busi- loyalty to the standards of Jesus. ness and dinner session on Tues-| William Carey's great word is a as composer, and C. J. Robinson, for operating a motor vehicle day evening at 7:15 o'clock at Kins- timely motto: "Attempt great haritone, will be in Corsicana on for loe House, with Miss Jacqueline things for God; expect things from Friday afternoon, February 15th, at 3:15 o'clock to present a Texas Statehood Centennial Lecture-Re-

> As It Was On Sinai A parallel condition confronted cital at Corsicana High School Au-Hebrews on Sanai. Their ditorium. C. W. Beddoe, who was recently weary wanderings through the L. C. Carter and Willie Pearl discharged from the U.S. Navy, "great and terrible wilderness" had Miss Alice Tatum has returned

33 Persons, Among Them Aged, Tots, Evicted In Dallas

pension, a Pacific war veterar spend the night. [Canaan at once? The Promised; Twelve spies were sent up to yesterday afternoon. two would made a favorable report, Joshua watched a moving crew directed rest of the family. and Caleb. The other ten had by sheriff's deputies carry their craven hearts. They were terrified last chairs and clothing from Training School For the way. And the timid people, de- on the sidewalk.

spite all the evidences they had Mrs. Onda Williamson, 12nd- Food Handlers Held been given of Jehovah's protection lady, who was evicted along with and providence, refused to make her lodgers, said that she had AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(A)—Training the adventure, and so were forced been notified some four months schools for food handlers are beto remain at Kadesh-Barnea until ago before the house was purchas- ing conducted in many parts of new and braver generation had ed that it would have to be va- Texas by the state health departeen bred. God kept them in a cated. Deputy Sheriff Decker said ment as a part of a vigorous stern school of discipline for for for further notice was served 20 days campaign to prevent spread of ty years. He had to grow conquer- ago. Tenants Not Notified. ors before He could give the na-

I would like to write a hook it, not with the housing problem what it is," Mrs. Williamson told a The training schools consist of

George Bridger, said site was ill There were only two heroes- when she moved to the house to Joshua and Caleb-recorded as of the near her son this winter Despite Mr. Hoover's grim warn- line had done its work. And out wife, who also were evicted, said Kinsloe House.

they had no place to go. Veteran Among Evicted. John E. Clark, ironworker and 'ormer corporal with the Army Air Forces in the Marianus Islands, said he learned of the eviction when his wife called him at work yesterday morning. Tho Imoving crew was already at work. The one-room apartment he and his wife occupied, he said, was the only place they could find

fold woman living on an old-age ember and they had no place to and five children, were evicted Mrs. Christine Dingler, mother with their possessions from a two-lof two children, one three years story frame rooming house late old and another one month old, Few of them knew where they a trailer house, had taken the

might be transmitted by foods, "I didn't think they would do Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has announced

elementary courses in bacteriorol-Tenants interviewed said they jogy, communicable diseases, med-

Mesdames R. T. Craig and Tom P. Faulk of Athens will be guests in later years, after Divine discip- daughter, but her son and his on Saturday at 11:30 o'clock at

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Members of the Navarro County Draft Boards and the appeal agents were included in those honored and given awards from an eight-county area at Mexia Tuesday afternoon for their uncompensated service to the nation in war-

Tom L. Tyson, local attorney, was one of the speakers at the occasion. Military equipment from the Corsicana Army recruiting office under the command of Capt. W. W. Hodgewood was provided.

todgewood was provided.

S. K. Brietz represented Board

Those unable to attend beause of illness and other reasons

cause of illness and other reasons were A. B. Douglass, Jr., and W. T. McKee, board members, District Judge A. P. Mays and R. R. Owen, appeal agents. Brietz brought the citations, medals, lapel buttons and ribbons to those unable to attend.

Board No. 2 was represented by O. L. Albritton, Corsicana, and R. B. Rogers, Dawson. Albritton was accompanied by Mrs. Albritton was accompanied by Mrs. Albritton. C. E. McWilliams, accompanied by Mrs. McWilliams, also was present.

Judge McWilliams is an appeal agent for the board. O. M. Rector, Corsicana, board member, and Norris Lovett, appeal agent, were not present.

Wedding Announced.

Wedding Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Franks,
Highway 75 North, announce the
marriage of their daughter, Willie
Pearl, to J. C. Carter, Tuesday
evening at 7:45 o'clock.
The marriage ceremony was
read at the home of the Rev. R.
J. Fletcher, 706 West Fourth avenue. The couple will make their

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Mrs. Lacy Garrett of Kerens was a Corsicana visitor on Wednesday.



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MEETING TO DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR ROADS

PETITIONS NOW BEING CIRCULATED; MANY IN-TERESTED IN PROJECT

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff
Petitions are being circulated in all sections of Navarro county by those interested in a farm-to-market road system, to request commissionrs court to call a county-wide mass-meeting to discuss

such a program.

There are divergent views on what type and character of roads are the most adaptable to the soils of Navarro county as well as the financing of such a program should the electorate decide upon a road building program. County-Wide Program

County-Wide Program
Such a mass-meeting is expected to cause a county-wide program that will appeal to those interested in good roads to be worked out and approved. Some citizens favor a bond issue to retire present outstanding indebtedness and funds from which to construct some 211 miles of laterals. Others want to vote a mainteanance tax, county-wide, widen the county dirt roads, install concrete bridges, and then improve the roads as soon as possible without the voting of additional bonds.

tional bonds.

Some favor bonds plus a maintenance portion for a soil-stabiliza-

tenance portion for a soil-stabilization program.

Outstanding Bonds

There are \$1,218.000 outstanding bonds in Navarro County road improvement districts as of January 1, 1946, records in the office of E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, reveal. Of that amount, \$985,000 are within the area of Consolidated Road District No. 1, including Corsicana and a section through the center of the county from Rice and Emhouse on the North, Drane on the west, Richfrom Rice and Emhouse on the North, Drane on the west, Richland and Streetman on the south and Powell on the east. This leaves \$233.000 outstanding bonds in the other sections of the county.

Navarro county road districts in 1945 paid \$122,000 maturing principal plus accrued interest.

Interest Rate

The interest rate of the bonded indebtedness in most instances is

indebtedness in most instances is five percent. They were voted many years ago. Consolidated Road District No. 1 voted in 1927 was District No 1 voted in 1927 was about the last bond issue approved in Navarro county. The Consolidated Road District No. 1 issue was for \$2,278,000, in addition to several hundred thousand outstanding bonds previously voted in the area embraced in the district.

In Indebtedness
Outstanding bonded indebtedness includes:
Consolidated Road District No 1—\$910,000.

District No. 1-(Refund-

Road District No. 1—\$55,000.
Road District No. 1—\$4,000.
Road District No. 3—(Barry)— -\$11,000. Road District No. 4—(Frost)—

\$50.000. Road District No. 5—(Dawson)-\$28,000. Road District No. 7—(Montfort)
—\$6,000.

Road District No. 8-(Blooming Road District No. 8—(Blooming Grove—Refunding)—\$13,000.
Road District No. 9—(Kerens)—

\$38,000.

Road District No. 10—(Buffalo)

-\$3,000. Road District No. 11—(Richland) Road District No. 12—(Rice)— \$7,000.

Road District No. 12-(Rice)-Road District No. 14—(Pursley) -\$7,000. R. I. Reds Road District No. 15-(Winkler) White Rocks

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degrees in the payment of interest; and maturities, based on the percentage of the original bond issue that was used in the construction and improvement of designated highways, regardless of whether the roads have become worn out or not. Gravel roads constructed prior to and immediately following World War I have been worn out

for years, particularly on the heavy black land areas. Refunding Refunding
The refunding bonds noted above were necessitated when the state board of indebtedness' income was reduced several years are and that board was unable to meet all its commitments. They will be cared for at maturity by the state. The state heard indeates each war to state board indicates each year to the commissioners court the per-centage of maturities and interest in the respective districts and then a tax levy to care for the remain-ing amount is made. In some dis-tricts, the state participates 100 percent because all of the bonds, were used on highways. This is particularly true in the Pursley and Richland districts through which aighways are located. The bonds in the Pursley district will be retired by the time the location of Highway 31 is completed on the newer and shorter route from Corsicana to connect with the new 20-foot slab at Dawson.

Leyendocker In Training
Earl William Leyendocker of
Purdon, route 1, has been accepted
recently for enrollment in the U. S.
Maritime Service and is now undergoing basic training at the U.S. attend the Marine Service Training Statiton, St. Petersburg, Fla.



GRADUATES — Pvt, Wayne J. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christie, 1523 West Tenth avenue, was graduated from the AAF Training Command's airplane me-chanics training course January 5, at Keesler Field, Miss. He is now in the personnel department at Keesler Field.

Mesdames Edgar Johnson, R. C. Loyd, C. L. Tillman, Sr., Richard George, Miller Reld, Drew Gillen, N. E. Dunn and Ed Carroll were in Corsicana on Tuesday evening to attend the Business and Profes-sional Women's Style Show at Kins-

love Haynes Weds Harold Willis In TSCW Chapel Rite

Before an altar banked with ferns and palms and accentuated by candle light Miss Joye Haynes, formerly of Corsicana, became the bride of Harold Willis of Trinidad in ceremonies read in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the campus of the Texas State College for Women. The Rev. Frank Weedon of the First Baptist church of Denton performed the marriage Saturday (Feb. 2) at 2 p.m.

The bride looked lovely in a light gray suit with which she wore black accessories, Her corsage was an orchid.

Traditional wedding music was provided and during the ceremony

provided and during the ceremony a muted interpretation of "Be-cause" was offered. "Clare de Lune" and "O Promise Me" were

Lune" and "O Promise Me" were the prelude.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Haynes, formerly of Corsicana and now residing at 1403 N. Elm, Denton. Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Willis of Trinidad. He has recently returned from the European Theater where he saw action with the Army Air Forces. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home Feb. 12 in

Mrs. H. R. Smalley has recovered from an attack of "flu" and is able to be at her place of business.

Former Corsicanans Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

plans to return to his former position with U.S. Soil Conservation

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Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kenner of Chatfield, former residents of Corsleana announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas P. Porter, son of Mrs. W. C. Porter of Terrell. The wedding took place at high poon a week of candelengs and for their large of control of the control words of condolence in our hours of sorrow.

May Gd's richest blessings fall

May Gd's richest dissings tan on each and everyone. We assure you that every act of kindness will be cherished forever.—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Long and family, Mrs. Lillie Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and children.

good people of this county while I owned and operated A. B.

Any and all favors you will show my daughter Vivon Walker in her race for District Clerk will be deeply appreciated by me.

HENRY B. WALKER

(Political Advertisement)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAS. T. JONES

HELD ON WEDNESDAY Funeral services for James T Funeral services for James T. Jones, aged 63 years, who died Monday night in Wichita Falls, were held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Central Methodist church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. M. Greenwaldt, pastor of the church. Prior to moving to Wichita Falls several years ago, Jones resided in Corsicana.

Surviving are a son, Harold A.

in Corsicana.

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Jones, Wichita Falls; a step-son,
Cecil Mauer, Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Willie Ratliff, Corsicana; five brothers, F. W., G. H.
and W. P. Jones, all of Corsicana;
R. F. Jones, Post, and R. R.

Jones, Dallas.

R. F. Jones, Post, and R. R. Jones, Dallas.
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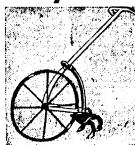
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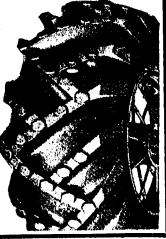
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PLAN CROW KILLING

CAMPAIGN; MEETING

Purdon Man Weds

Fort Worth Girl

COMPANY WILL PAY RELIEF PLAN DUES STRIKING EMPLOYES

BETHLEHEM TO KEEP UP PAYMENTS FOR SICK AND **DEATH BENEFITS**

Striking employees of the Bethlehem Supply Company will not
lose their rights under the relief
plan in vogue at the plant, according to a news release Thursday
morning from the company.

The company issued the following notice, responding to requests
of employees for details as to how
the rights would be protected:

"Ordinarily the monthly contributions of employees participating
in the relief plan are:

"Upon authorization signed by
the respective employee deducted
monthly from their pay by the
company and paid to the relief
plan. Contributions by the employees are devoted wholly to the
benefit funds. Bethlehem Supply
Company pays all the administrative costs.

"In order that employees who

tive costs.
"In order that employees who participate in the relief plan shall not, because of the strike, lose their rights under the plan to sickness and death benefits, the company has agreed to advance to the relief plan when and as needed the monthly contributions of employees who are participants in the relief plan at the struck plants.



at Oxford, Mass., extends a protective wing over three foxhound puppies and cuddles them with full approval of their mother. (AP Wirephoto)

cates should be made as usual," company has agreed to advance to the relief plan when and as needed the monthly contributions of employees who are participants in the relief plan at the struck plants.

"When the strike is ended payroll deductions will be made to cover the contributions which became due during the strike.

"During the strike, sickness and death benefits which shall be payable under the relief plan will be paid as due. Applications for benefits including notices of disability and the required certification.

Several hundred employees, including the members of Navarre Lodge No. 1217, International Association of Machinists, are affected by the strike that began January 22. The plant's operation is at a standstill and the union has had picket lines on duty at all entrances since the action was taken.

No indication has come from management or labor of any action calculated to end the dend-lock, or any move toward a set-tlement or conferences in that direction.

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RODNEY LEE POWERS FUNERAL HELD HERE

Funeral services for Rodney Leo Powers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Powers of Redlands, Callf., who died Wednesday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital, were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Catholic cemetery, where interment was made. Mr. and Mrs. Powers had made their home at 218 West Fourth avenue for the past several months. from at 218 West Fourth avenue for the past several months. Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mrs. Belie Schitos-key, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Melee, Redlands, Calif. McCammon Funeral Home di-

for the past several months.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mrs. Belic Schitoskey, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meice, Redlands, Calif.

McCammon Funeral Home directed.

Tom Costles of the U. S. Merchant Marine, arrived home on Saturday for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Castles, and family.

Cpl. Herbert Robinson, U. S. Army, telegraphed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinsor, Menday that he had arrived in San Francisco following five months overseas duty in Manila and Japan. He is en route to Fort Sam Houston, for discharge

MERTENS HIGH WON FROST INVITATION

THAT DIVISION

THAT DIVISION

Mertens High school of Hill county won the Frost invitational basketball tournament played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in the Frost gym by triumphing over Frost 29-22 in the final game. Heeping the affair strictly on a Frost-Mertens basis, in the final game of the girls division, Frost won over the Mertens sextette 27-16.

Beginning play Thursday night.

grate from the north with the first cool weather of fall and depradate on whatever feed is available until hot weather drives them back in the spring. They are especially numerous and destructive along wooded creek and bottom areas. Robinson stated.

In this section several roosts, where the birds congregate late each evening to spend the night, are known to exist along the Chambers creek area of Navarro and Ellis counties. According to Love, the purpose of this meeting is to see if farmers of this area care to enter into a program of co-operative control. It is said that the rombing of such roosts in Oklahoma has resulted in the killing of literally hundreds of thousands of crows at a very nominal cost.

Anyone interested in this matter is urged to communicate with Robinson so that a representative group of Navarro county farmers and ranchers may arrange to attend the meeting.

Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals, Mertens boys sank Emhouse 30-6 and Frost busted the State Home bubble 17-12. Girls games

30-b and Frost busted the State Home bubble 17-12. Girls games saw Mertens beat a fine Barry sextette, 34-27 and Frost ease by Blooming Grove 21-17.

In the finals Saturday night, Neel was kingpin in scoring for Frost with twelve points, but the margin was not enough for victory. King with ten and Hollingsworth with nine were the power for Mertens. who won the game 29-22.

Sheppard with thirteen points sparked the Frost girls to victory. Hollingsworth for Mertens took second honors with ten tallies. Frost won the game by a decisive 27-16 margin.

LINEUPS

Frost boys—Hooser (2), Jones (4), Vinson (2), Neel (12), Vest (2), Logan, and Malonc. Total..22. Mertens boys—King (10). McClain (2), Hollingsworth (9), Marquart (4), Fisher (4), and Garrett.

Clain (2), Hollingsworth (9), Marquart (4), Fisher (4), and Garrett. Total... 29.
Frost girls—Sheppard (13), Moore (7), Pevehouse (7), McClure, Faullin, and Ellington. Total... 27.
Mertens girls—Hablick (2), Perry (2), Hollingsworth (10), Perry, Kemp, Kirkparick (2) and Simmon (2). Total....16.

MANY ACTIVITIES ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT EMHOUSE BAPTIST

The schedule of activities for ho Emnouse Baptist church for the week beginning Saturday, Feb. 9, through Friday, Feb. 15, will be as follows:

will be as follows:

Saturday, 7 p. m.

Special Sunday school meeting, led by Rev. C. C. Ellis, pastor of the Frost Baptist church. The entire 1946 Sunday school program for Emhouse Baptists will be reviewed at this time, and every officer, teacher and pupil should be present. Others taking part on the program for the evening will be Rev. D. Geddie, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. William Bivin, all of Corsicana.

of Corsicana.

Sunday, 10 a. ni.

Sunday school, under the direction of Superintendent S. J. Bass.
The lesson to be studied is taken from Numbers 14:11-24.

11 a. m.—Morning worship service, with the pastor, Rev. Dan N. Sharpley, preaching on the subject, "List to the Voice."

3 p. m.—Baptismal service at the First Baptist church. Corsicana.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, led by Director E. C. Butler, and Men's Brotherhood, with President Earl J. Brown, presiding.

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7:15 p. m.—Evening worship service, with the pastor bringing a message on "The Christian and Stewardship."
8:15 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
Monday, 2 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Society, meeting at the church,
7:15 p. m.—Sunday school study course at First Baptist church,
Corsicana.

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Angus Home Demonstration
Club-met Wednesday atternoon
at "Glad Acres," home of Mrs. E.
L. Pate, with seven members and
three visitors attending.
Miss Vera Sneed, county home
demonstration agent, gave a discussion of cutting beds and demenstrated the proper methods of
preparing cuttings.
Mrs. Jim Cobb, president, was
in chare of a short business session. Giadiolus bulbs were presented to the guests. The hostess
served a refreshment plate at the
conclusion of the meeting.



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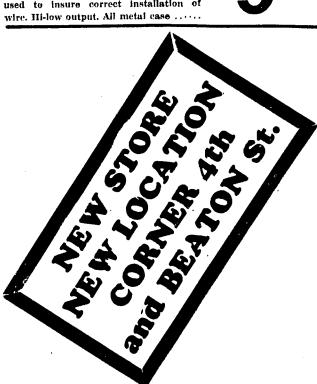
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MacArthur, in final review of the me against the foe who ignominicoaly failed to prevent his trium-phant return to the Philippines, de-livered this scathing denunciation

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a record been spread to the public culture and civilization which, with campaign condition reversed, had previouslp been spared," he remark-

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honor that ean never be forgot-ten."

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ain Fascist circles to persuade the
British to give in."

Ribbentrop told Mussolini, however, that Hitler became very angry and declared he "would have
Hess shot immediately if he returned to Germany."

Meetings Not Accomplished.

In the British interrogations
Hess said he had tried in vain
to arrange a meeting in Lisbon
with the Duke of Hamilton before
deciding to fly to Britain for
face-to-face negotiations with the
Duke. The reports showed Hess
made three earlier attempts to fly
to Scotland but was turned back
each time by had weather. The
first attempt was made in December, 1940.

He finally was permitted to talk
with Hamilton on May 11, the day
after he was picked up in a Scottish field with a broken leg. The
duke's report on the meeting said:
"He asked me if I could get together leading members of my
party to talk over things with a
view to making peace proposals.

"He requested me to ask the
king to give him a "parole" as he
had come unarmed and of his own
free will."

Peace Terms Outlined.

To Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, British

WAR CRIMES

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Peace Terms Outlined.

To Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, British foreign representative who was sent to identify him, Hess outlined the following peace terms:

"1. Germany should be given a free hand in Europe.

"2. England should have a free hand in the British Empire except that former German colonies should be returned to Germany.

"3. Russia should be included in Asia, But Germany had certain demands to make of Russia which would have to be satisfied, either by negotiation or as a result of war. There was, however, no truth in rumors that the fuelner contemplated an early attack on ontemplated an early attack on

contemplated a...
Russia."
(The Nazis attacked Russia on
June 22, 1941.)

"4. The British should evacuate "5. The peace agreement would have to contain a provision for reciprocal indemnification of Britreciprocal indemnification of British and German nationals whose
property had been expropriated
as a result of the war.
Churchill Must Go,
"6. The proposal could only be
considered on the understanding
that it was neoritated by Cor-

considered on the understanding that it was negotiated by Germany with an English government other that the present British government. Mr. Churchill, who had planned war since 1936, and his colleagues, who had lent themselves to his war policy, were not persons with whom the fuehre. would negotiate."

With the reports, the British also made public a statement to parliament on Sept. 22, 1943, by Anthony Eden, then foreign secretary, in which he stated:

"It was throughout made clear to Hees that there was no question whatever of any talks or negotiations of any kind taking place with Hitler or his government. Hees has been dealt with as a prisoner of war since his arrival in this country and will so continue to be treated until the end of the war."

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clared.

"The title to the submerged land within the three-league limit has been consistently asserted without any protest or objection from the United States and the minerals in the submerged lands have been dedicated to the permanent school fund."

Texas, Sellers pointed out, fixed Texas, Seliers pointed out, have its boundaries by agreement with Mexico and reserved its public lands when it came into the Union.

Federal officials have testified before the control of the control o against the measure, basing their claim to the lands, frequently rich in oil, partly on the basis of re-taining an oil reserve for the na-

taining an oil reserve for the na-tion.

Sellers threatened a long court fight if the government succeeds in claiming the lands.

"If it be sound policy to confirm the states these property rights which have been allowed to remain

unchallenged for a century and a half; if it be sound policy to say to the executive department of the government that there shall not be a mulitiplicity of expensive, inter-minable litigation with each state, then the members of the senate should join the house action and pass the bill," he declared. Roses and Fruit Trees

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Following is the setting of Oriminal Docket:

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MONDAY, Feb 18, 1946
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O. Farish, V. O. P. L.
12,918 The State of Texas vs.
Mrs. W. U. Brown, V. O. P. L.
12,906 The State of Texas vs.
Melvin Johnson, V. O. P. L.
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L. Harris, V. O. P. L.
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12,917 The State of Texas vs.

Mose Hill, V. O. P. L.

12,996 The State of Texas vs. Herman Fincher, V. O. P. L.

12,902 The State of Texas vs.

Morris Mullenix, V. O. P. L.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1946

12,922 The State of Texas vs.

Bell White, Sr., V. O. P. L.

12,921 The State of Texas vs.

Bell White, Sr., V. O. P. L.

12,924 The State of Texas vs.

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12,934 The State of Texas vs.

R. C. Threadgill, V. O. P. L.

12,938 The State of Texas vs.

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12,939 The State of Texas vs.

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12,935 The State of Texas vs.

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12,919 The State of Texas vs.

R. C. Threadgill, V. O. P. L.

12,901 The State of Texas vs.

Morris Mullenix, V. O. P. L.

12,925 The State of Texas vs.

W. J. Kelly, V. O. P. L.

12,895 The State of Texas vs.

Rosa Lee Barton, V. O. P. L.

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12,927 The State of Texas vs.
Jim Gordon, V. O. P. L.

12,913 The State of Texas vs.
Jim Gordon, V. O. P. L.

12,897 The State of Texas vs.
Jim Gordon, V. O. P. L.

12,897 The State of Texas vs.
Virginia Howard, V. O. P. L.

12,871 The State of Texas vs.
Virginia Womack, V. O. P. L.

12,908 The State of Texas vs.
Virginia Howard, V. O. P. L.

12,915 The State of Texas vs.
Eugene Mayfield, V. O. P. L.

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be carried out in detail. I had motored into Brussels with two British officers before the period

motored into Brussels with two British officers before the period for the evacuation of that city had arrived.

To reach the capital we had motored over miles along roads lined with cheering Belgians who heaped our car with flowers. We penetrated Brussels with much uneasiness, for many Germans were about, but it wasn't until we reached the square that we really encountered danger.

A huge crowd of Belgians closed in about our car so that we couldn't move. At that juncture a considerable number of Prussian officers came swaggering toward us, attracted by the throng and the car. We knew we were in for it unless some wholly unoxpected help turned up. A little man popped up from the crowd and asked: "Can I be of service to you?"

and asked: "Can I be of service to you?"

sW hastily explained our predicament and said our need was for some place to hide—and quick. With that, Marechal—for it was he—pulled a man out of the crowd and shoved him onto our runningboard with a whispered order.

order. Well, we wound up in Mare-

MACKENZIE

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The first time I saw Marechal was when the armistice of World War One was just beginning to be carried out in detail. I had motored into Brussels with two

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Payne is Guest Speak Boyd Payne, new head football coach at Senior high school, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y Wednesday night at the YMCA.

Andrew McColpin, president, presided at the meeting. Program chairman was Bobby McAfee.

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Mrs. Watson are building them a

end with relatives in Houston.

Billie Jo Russell spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boswell

of Arlington were guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bos-

Lt. and Mrs. J. Mac Jones, who

have moved to their new home in ed madical care.

are stationed at Corpus Christi,

returned home Friday to spend

new home on Highway 22.

well, over the week-end.

a 30-day leave.

Barry Monday afternoon.

well, this week.

years, long-time resident of Nevarro and Corsicana, 1703 North Beaton street, died in Dallas at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning. She was visiting in Dallas at the time of her illness.

Funeral services will be neld from the Corley Funeral Chapel Friday morning at 10.30 o'cluck. Burial will be in the Hopeweii cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Bohmfaik, of the First Methodist She was a native Texan. Surviving are six daughters, DeYoung, Dallas; Hattie West. El Dorado, Mrs. Janie Mayo, Dallas; Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, Houston; Mrs. Lola Beckham and Mrs. George Leonard, Sr., both of Corsicana; three sons, M. H. Tatum, Quanah; J. J. Tatum, El Dorado, Okla., and H. H. Tatum, Tulsa, Okla.; 16 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

APPOINTEES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE suit seeking title to tidelands oil reserves.

Mr. Truman said he did not discuss Pauley's nomination with Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic National Chairman, during a White House conference yesterday. They talked about New York political matters, he said.

Asked whether he planned to call in Ickes to discuss his attitude on the nomination, he said not. Meanwhile Senate Republicans called today for a look at the qualifications of George E. Allen, President Truman's friend and personal adviser, to serve as a director of the vast Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Tobey (R-NH), who asked the Banking Committee to conduct hearings on Allen's nomina- LABOR tion, entered the new fight direct-|CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE |CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ment as Undersecretary of the Na- government's new price-wage dec- in the year.

Allen White House Adviser Allen has been a White House it. intimate during both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. A native Mississippan, he is a fabu- ed hold-the-line policy ran into lous story spinner.

still further delay, CIO President be averted. Tobey has given no advance no- Murray and AFL Chief William tire of the trend of his question-Green told a reporter in separate ing, but other Republicans indicated they wanted to know more about the directorships Allen reported to hold in a number of no pledges for their members. large corporations.

Stil another resent Truamn nofination awaits hearing before Senate Banking Subcommitteethat of Commodre James K. Vard- settling the strike of 750,000 CIO Also the use of other grains for their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hunt. man, Jr., the president's Naval steelworkers which began Jan. 21. these beverages will be reduced. | Major Jack S. Griffin of Pyote Aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. The subcommittee has not yet been named. administration said no basic dis-The Pauley hearings had been agreements remained slated to resume today, but a deci- new wage-price decree, OPA Chief sion to postpone them until next Chester Bowles told week was made at a meeting of yesterday it might Democratic members of the Naval | before the end of the week.

Committee last night.



Crossword Puzzle 84. Negative 86. Wild animal . Pastener 5. Small bunch 9. Existed 38. In what way 12. Medicinal 40. Got along 13. Genus of the 14. Segment of a 43. Greeted 45. Kind of beetle 49. Open vessel 17. Sound of cattle 56. Anger 59. Golfer's warning cry 60. Support 22. Electrified 24. Calculate 26. Reached across

63. Watch closely

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Bowles Predicts Delay.

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that he has been meeting private- other pastries.

82. Grown girl

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28. River flatboat 29. Round roofs 33. Commemorative 37. One continually on the go 40. Coat of certain 42. Art of horsemanship 44. Ship's record 45. Spout for drawing sap 46. Composer of

47. Donkey

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FOOD

51. Green plum

il. Meadow mouse

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Watkins Jean Alan Bounds left Tuesday and baby of Dallas, Mrs. Cecil in further sea duty with the U.S. and family have returned from for military training. He has Melton of Blooming Grove, Mr. Merchant Marine. Oak Ridge, Tenn., and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Watkins until their home is finished.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 7.ly from a still unsettled dispute Top men of both the CIO and products to a point where ration- (Spl.)—Dean Kagler of Bakersover Edwin W. Pauley's appoint- AFL said today they must see the linng again might be necessary late field, Calif., is spending his two weeks vacation with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kagler Capt. J. D. Huffstuttler 's at President Truman yesterday orhome on terminal leave, after a sumption of wheat at home so the Panania Canal Zone. that "mass starvation" abroad may!

Mrs. W. L. Pevehouse has returned home after a ten-day visit [The cuts in American consump-with her son, U.S. Marshal Rufus Pevehouse in Dallas. 1. Millers will be required to con- Misses Bettye Crawford and

Hence, they added, they can make vert a larger portion of each Edith Elkins, popular freshmen bushel of wheat into flour. This at North Texas Teachers Co!lege, Murray at the same time de- will be dark in color, less tasty and Denton, spent the mid-term holiclined any comment on reports less suitable for cakes, pies and day with their parents here Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kagler and ly with steel executives in an cf- 2. The use of wheat in making son, Dean, spent the week end in fort to arrive at some basis for whiskey and beer will be forbidden. Alice, visiting in the home of

3. Farmers will be asked to feed Army Air Base, spent the week Although officials close to the less wheat and other grains to live- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The presidential action was made;

Now it is necessary for Ameri- were Sunday visitors in the home for an agreement by labor on cans to make up as much of this of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. MOMER HOUPER increase ceiling compar- 61,000,000-bushel "deficit" as pos- C. Smith.

the 17 per cent represent- sible-by reducing consumption. The prospective measures to cut have returned to their home in for steel—or some figure in that other grains are expected to re-in Corsicana and Blooming Grove. keting of hogs, cattle and poultry. Jc were Sunday visitors in Dallas This earlier marketing in turn and were accompanied home by would make market supplies of Mr. Smith for a couple of days' weeks and months immediately plan work where he left off before en-

have been reduced to the size of' the smaller feed supply, market and son, Ted, of Corsicana, were supplies of meats and other animvisitors in the home of Mrs. T. M.

Glenn Wiggs, were recent visitors at the A. and M. College graduanessed the ceremonies of the sen- THE ADVENTURES OF lor class receiving their degres, one of whom was their son and brother, J. T. Wiggs. J. T. has made a very fine record at the

R. W. (Kit) Carson Goes To Olney

R. W. (Kit) Carson, Sinclair gauger in this district for over 27 years, has been transferred to Olney where he will continue his duties in that field. Sinclair recently sold ts holdings in Navarro County to Humble Pipe-

Carson was an active member of the Masonic Knights Templar in

SICK AND CONVALESCENT P. and S. Hospital C. S. Taylor of Dawson! gave birth to a son Thursday. Mrs. R. C. Reagan of Kerens, was dismissed. 1. B. Bradley of Kerens is 1 medical patient. Mrs. Milton Baker of Frost was

Morris Burleson underwent an operation Tuesday at the Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

S. F. Herod underwent an op-eration Thursday at the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. J. I. Ellett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Buster Moore, and family, in Galveston this week.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Feb. 7.—(Spl.) ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bos- the navy, visited relatives here ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlast week, He plans on entering rard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F 2c Cecil L. Brown is here on TCU at the spring semester. Miss Doris Hawthorne and her

in from a two weeks' visit with Miss ing the semester holidays. Dorothy Hawthorne in San Anattended the stock show while tonio. Mrs. G. C. Middleton of Dallas day. who was in a group from A. and visited friends here through the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Burlet Hillsboro College this semester, son and daughter, Miss Grace L. | DRESDEN, Feb. 7—(Spl.)—Oc- Doyle in Dailas.

Miss Joye Lee Watkins left Mon- Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. casional light showers fell here Mrs. Iva Gaines returned Mon-Webb were in Corsicana Sunday Ithroughout last Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horn of lily.

and sisters, Miss Mary Horn and with Mrs. E. B. Cagle. Mrs. Jim Fields visited in Mrs. Hugh Burleson, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pollard Mrs. Slinton DeWolfe and little A. H. Jones and wife attended Mesdames Leo Price. A. M. Cole of Dallas, visited their par- in the Homer Cates home over viciting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. scana Friday. ents and grandparents, Mr. and last week-end. Mrs. R. C. Cole. Jean's patents, Mrs. Mason and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Joe Wilbanks spent part Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole, joined spent last Friday night with the of last week with her mother, Marcia Lon Bell attended the the family gathering Saturday B. B. Bennetts at Silver City. Mrs. M. G. Blankenship. Style Show at Kinsloe House Tues- to their home late Sunday. evening. Together they returned Mrs. Carrie Harvard of Navar- lily, in Corsicana.

> business visitors in Corsicana Mrs. A. L. Morton spent Sat- ropean theater. Miss Louise McGilvary of Cor- Hadley. icana spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and Thomas, and family, in New York, of suggested modifications and subparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-little Carol Ann Klein of Waco and getting acquainted with their stitutes. Gilvary, and brother, Angus Kent | visited the E. B. Cagles last Sat- | little grandson. McGilvary. Edd Gregory was brought tome | Edd Yates spent Sunday night spent Friday with his mother, bitterly. Monday from the P. and S. Hos- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. G. Blankenship,

home this week-end after spend- K. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. R. Haw- ited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sum- ing several days with relatives in thorne and Mrs. Sallie Haw- ner last Friday.

Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

ton, for the past 18 months. Miss Barbara Sherrard and Miss ton and sons, Gerald and Percy, Jimmie Richardson and children Jerry McDaniel of Fort Worth, Sara Sims of Dallas spent Satur- were guests of the J. G. Meltons gardless of the light rain Sunday of Houston are visiting her par- who was recently discharged from day and Sunday with their par- Sunday.

> Misses Jacquelyn Cooper and nest Watson guest, Miss Sue Pitts, from June Harris, students at NTSTC, and Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mrs. F. W. Goodwyr of Dallas and Maria Springfield, Mo., have returned Denton, visited their families dur- daughter, Jo Marie, of Gelveston spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were Monday. Jo Marie arrived home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

afternoon to hear the Don Cos- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton ter, Miss Lydia Jean, in Austin. Saturday night and Sunday, Misses Lenna Dell Reed, Pearl sack Chorus at the high school spent last Thursday night with

home with a discharge. Mr. and ro visited her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Wooddow Fowler Bobby Frank Johnson and Bud sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole, of Corsicana spent Saturday night | Pevehouse have received their and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. discharge and are home. Each of of supervisory workers. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole were McCurrin and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston Pital, Corsicana, where he receiv- John Yates at Alliance Hall, Miss Pearl Powell returned Monday to visit his sunts, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cheek vis- the week-end

been a student in NTAC, Arling- and Mrs. Lewis Ewing and baby of Pecan, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mor-

led as a nurse for 15 months. Mrs. B. H. Griffin and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Douglas. Mrs. E. J. Hightower. Jerry Cole and his niece, Jean and children of Corsicana visited son, Carl Hill, of Bay City, are the funeral of Mr. Fauset in Cor-

"Grandma" Steward is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bergundy her son, Otiz Steward, and fam- and little daughter left Friday to make their home in Mexico.

W. U. Hightower of Ft. Worth of organized labor-fought the plan

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Melten day to Port Arthur to participate its public policy.

Heavier rains fell Monday and Tuesday. Feb. 7.—(Spl.)—Mr. are visiting in Wichita Falls. were meeting old friends in Frost her parents here, returning home business visitors in Corsicana Fri- Jan, 1 from France, having serv- Williams and F. W. Goodwyn, who were here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Dor-Ben, Jr., spent the week end with othy Braddock of Ennis were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox visitors of their parents the past

Richard B. Burdine of Dallas day from a visit with her daugh- visited in the home of his parents their son, Loy Morton, and fam- were Corsicana visitors Monday, day and Tuesday in Dallas with Gienn Bell heard the Don Cos- Horn's mother, Mrs. A. R. Horn, Thursday afternoon of last weel. Friday with his parents, Mr. and Denny in Corsicana Thursday

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE putants to comt to terms. Sponsors said this would prevent many jurisdictional controversies. 6. Deny employe status to unions

them served some time in the Eu- tion of Republicans and Southern urday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slay are Democrats—were clearly in control visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alec of the voting on more than a score

> Opponents—mainly close friends But when the test votes came

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and about all they accomplished was R. L. Cunningham visited the haby of Italy visited her parents, slight modification of the provis-Oscar Reynolds of Elgin arrived A. L. Mortons Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, over lions applying to court injunctions. Case told a reporter he believed the many amendments adopted im-Tom Castles will return on Mon- proved the bill without changing

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here last week.





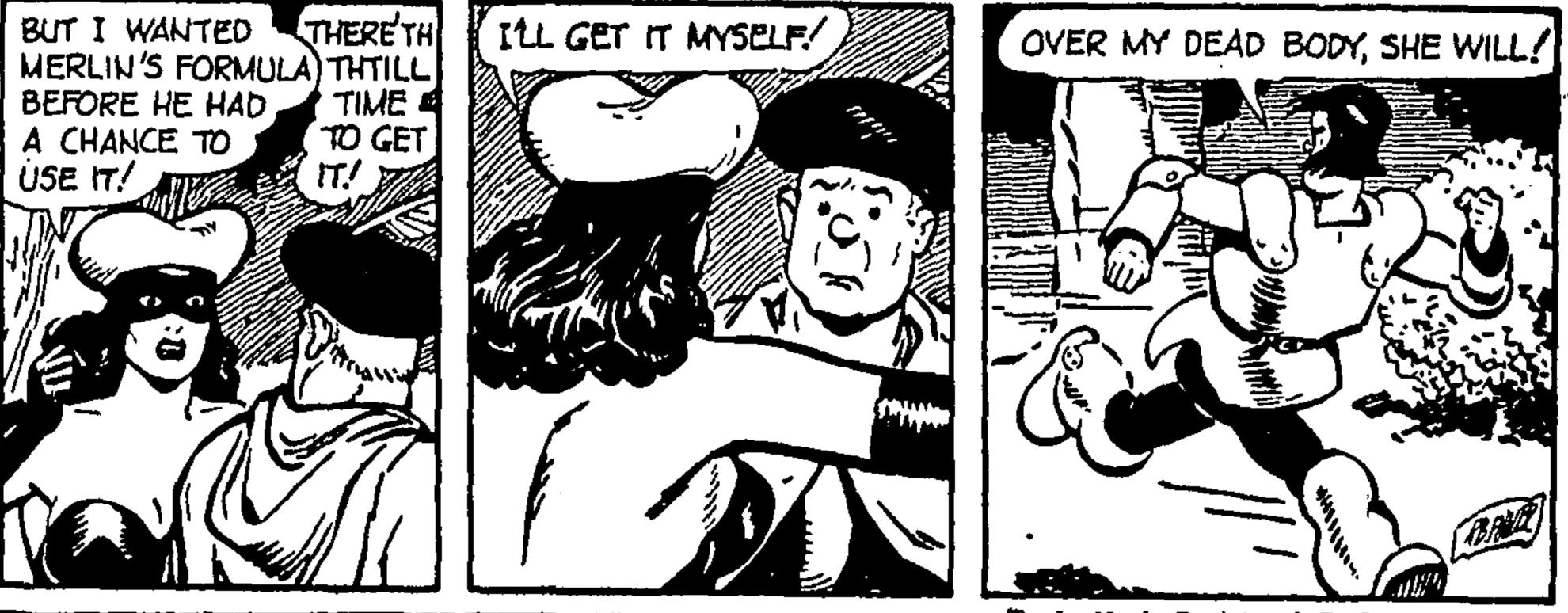
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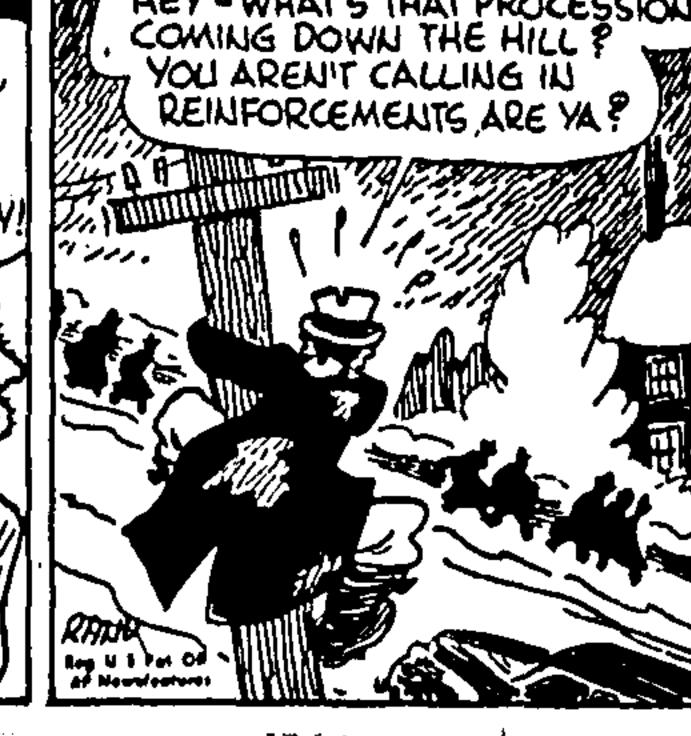


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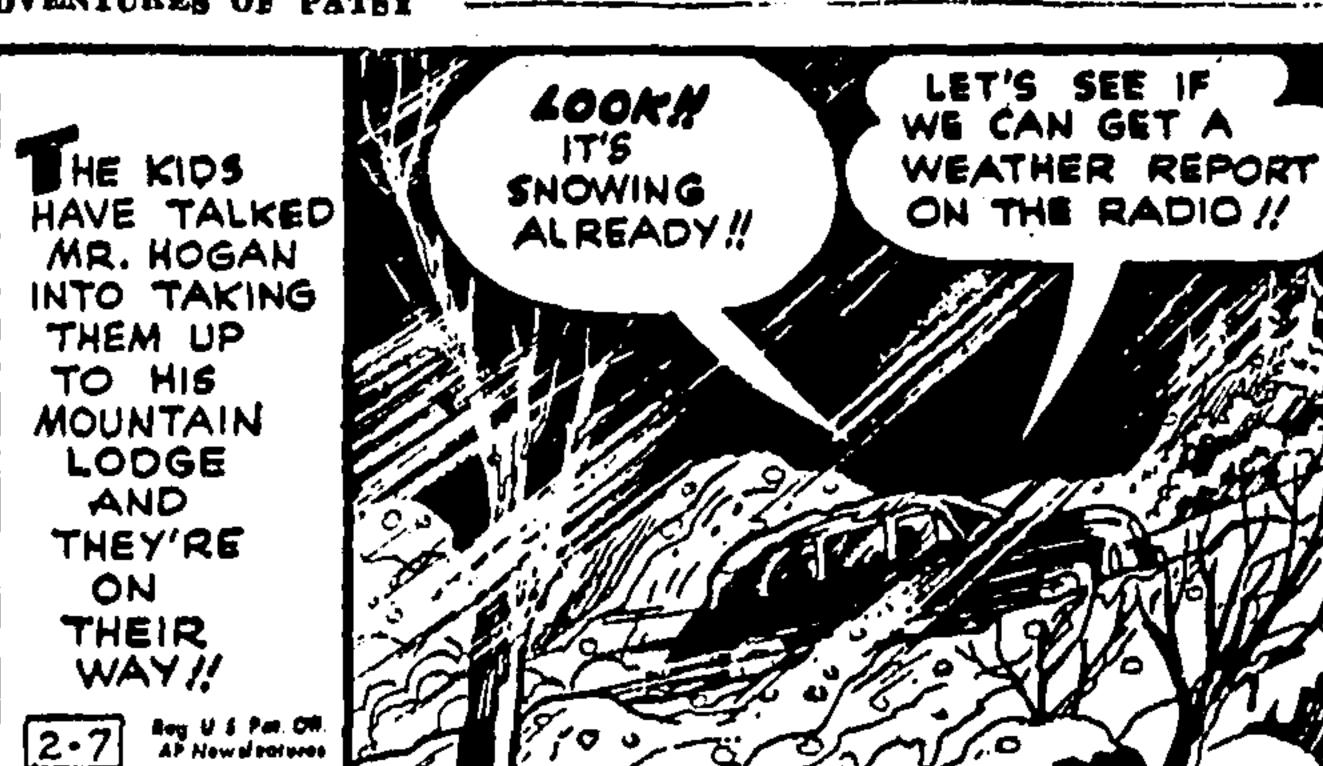
















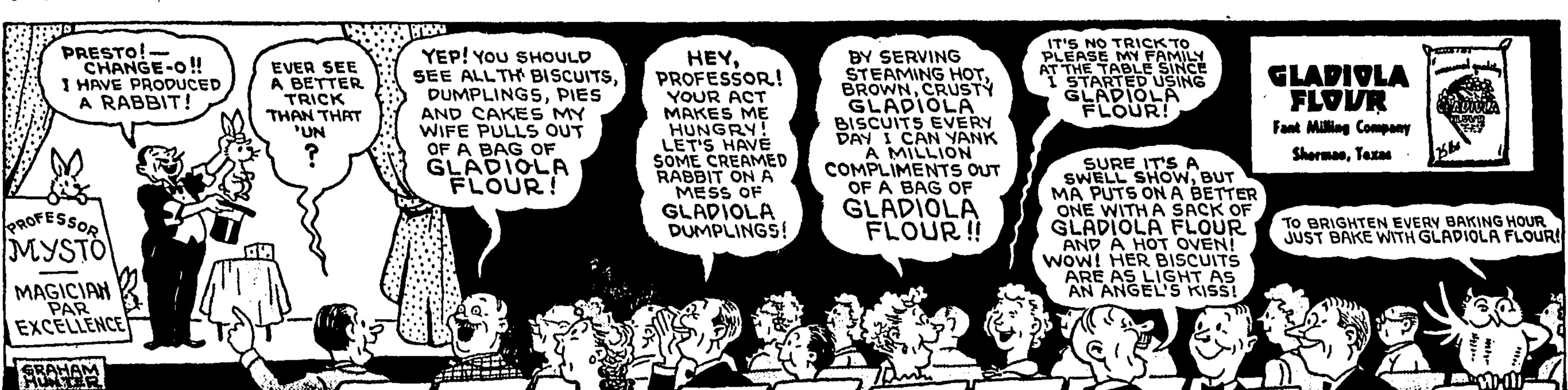


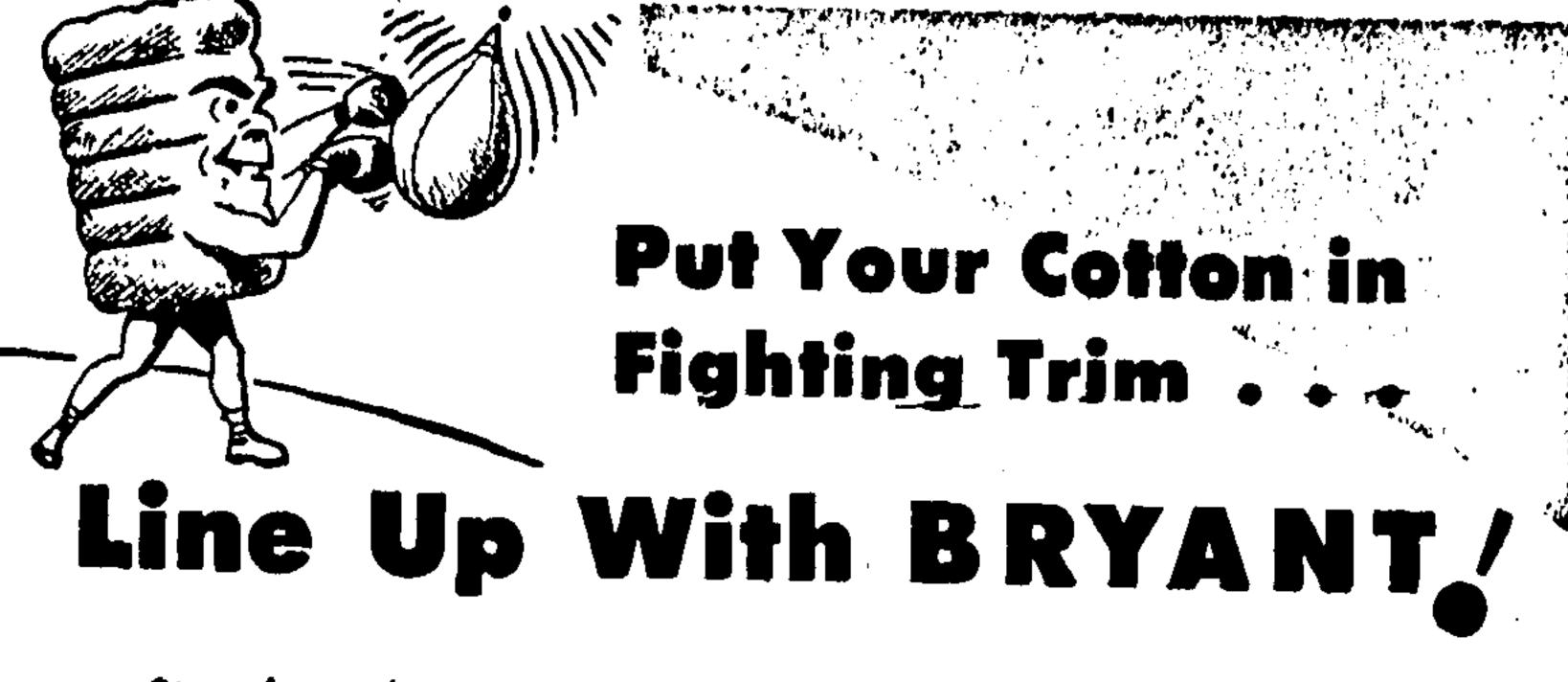




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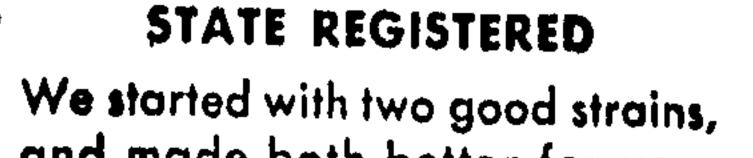
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Cotton

Teras Spots

DALLAS. Feb. 7.—F.—Spot cotton
23.30. Gaiveston 25.37. Houston 25.30.

New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS Feb. 7.—F.—Spot cotton (No. 1 hard 1.78 5-8 84 1-8, nominally, Oats No. 3 white 90 1-2 91 1-2 nom.
Sorphums No. 2 yellow, mile, per 1 to 2.48-61 nom.

New Orleans Spots fligher
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—49.—Spot
cotion closed steady 50 cents a bale higher, Sales 1,753. Low middling 20,30;
middling 25,30; good middling 25,70, Recepits 1,801; stock 202,505. New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 7.—(**P**—Cotton
futures advanced to new seasonal highs
here today on buying encouraged by the
possibility of the ending of major strikes.
Closing prices were steady 40 to 65 cents

partment's anti-trust division, will be in charge of the government's case.

The hearing will be held February 18 before the federal district court for Northern New York? The court normally sits at Utica. The hearing will be held on an application by nine northern states for a permanent injunction nullifying the interstate commission's May 15, 1945 order. The order called for a 10 per cent increase in "class" rates throughout the Northeast and a corresponding raduction for the South and West. Most manufactured goods move on class rates. Injunction Halts Order.

On December 21 the Utica court granted a temporary injunction enjoining the government from enforcing the order which was scheduled to go into effect Jan, 1. The injunction was asked by New York, Delaware. Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jorsay, Otho, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The injunctive relief also affected six New England states, Western railroads later filed a separate compaint asking the court to set aside the crder. They maintained that the rate reduction would cut their revenues by millions of dollars. Their petition will oe heard simultaneously with that of the Northern and Eastern states including Tennessee, Texas, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Piorica, Alabama, Louisiana and Oklahoma reportedly will file briefs and present oral arguments in behalf of the order.

TEXAS TODAY

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

ways it surpasses it.

Brownsville, nugging the Rio Grande and just wading distance from Mexico, is a natural for such a Latin celebration. The atmosphere is built-in.

Charro Days Feb. 28.
Charro Days this year will open on February 28 and continue through March 3. You'll never regret it if you cook up some sort of excuse to be down there on those dates. on February 28 and continue through March 3. You'll never regret it if you cook up some sort of excuse to be down there on those dates.

Already the native sons are growing beards. They're import-

Grain and Provisions

May Rye Fluctuates
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—49—The unrestrained May rye, towards which government officials recently pointed an accusing linger, galloped around in broad, rapid price fluctuations again today under mild pressure.

Chicago Cush Grain CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—47)—Wheat, No. 2 hard and No. 2 red, 1.79, nominal, ceil-ings, No. corn sales.

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No corn sales.

No corn sales.
Oats, sample grade white, 76 plus two cent markup.

March ... 25.17 25.26 25.17 25.27-n Middling spot 25.15-n, up 14.

Justice Department

To Take Southern

Side In Rail Row

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(**)—
Attorney General Clark will send justice department at a polication to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant an application to restrain enforcement of freight rate readjustant and provided the send of the send of

quarter-horse races; grand con-tume ball; floor shows; a child-ren's parade with over 5,000 Am-erican and Mexican children par-ticipating; beard judging contests; costume dances; Mexican night

This might be termed a plug for the oid home town by those who go around pointing fingers. But it isn't. We're letting you in on something good.

We mean Charro Days, that gay and colorful four-day flesta stag-cd by Brownsville just before Lent each year. It rivals New Orleans' Madri Gras. In some ways it surpasses it. warmin of the Valley, the feeling you somehow get that you're in an older, less worried world.
Charro Days is not educational. It's not promotional. It's not spiritual. It's not patriotic.
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(By The Associated Press.)

Fourteen transports, carrying 13.020 troops, are scheduled to arrive
today at two East Coast ports,
while 15.459 personnel are due to
debark from 18 vessels at four
West Coast ports.

At New York
Vassar Victory from Bremerhaven, batteries C and D of 132nd
anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; headquarters and headquarters company, compnies A. B. C.
D and service company of 803rd

ters company, companies A, B, C, D and service company of 803rd tank destroyer battallon.
West Point from Manila, 227th anti-aircraft artillery searchlight

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by Anne Adams

"It's An Ill Wind'

-Lots Of People

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OARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and

thoughtful during the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Clinton Derden. We especially thank the doctors and nurses of the P. and S. Hospital, and Rev. T. R. Vaughn and Bro. Minifee, and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. May 1God's blessings rest upon your all

God's blessings rest upon you all is the prayer of his dad, J. P. Derden; four brothers, and two staters.

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companies G, H and E of 302nd infantry regiment: 3472nd ordnance
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company; 3214th ordnance base automotive maintenance base automotive maintenance battalion, Miscellaneous personnel on St.
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Stelhen Field from Oran, William Byrd from Birkenhead, T. E. Mitchell from Casablanca, Greeley Victory from Calcutta, Frostburg Victory from Calcutta, Frostburg Victory from Naples.

At Norfolk Miscellaneous on Frederick Remington, Anzio, Albion Victory, At San Francisco Miscellaneous on Bland from Samar, W. G. Hann from Manila, Horance A. Bess from Pearl Harbor, Klaskanine from Pearl Harbor, Klaskanine from Pearl Harbor, Klaskanine from Pearl Harbor, Klaskanine from Pearl Harbor, Winsosky from Yokosuka, Gen, H. W. Butner from Nagoya.

At Senttle Miscellaneous on Cape Clear from Okinawa, two LCI's and two LCS's

At San Diego



MACAO, Feb. 7.—(P)—This tiny Portuguese colony, the "Monte Carlo of the Far East" can hardly be called a thorn in the side of the Chinese government.

It is too small for that. But it is annoying to the Chinese, who is annoying to the Chinese, who macao is slowly drifting back to mornial and prices are falling with solon to join the search for to join the search for the colon of the search for the colon of the colon o

is annoying to the Chinese, who resent even having this little five-square-mile area of their country under foreign domination, just as they still resent British control of Hong Kong.

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For China it would be a simple matter to throw out the Portuguese, who have dominated Macaos since 1557, it is lightly garrisoned and the only Portuguese naval strength there consists of two sloops.

Chinese Officers Swagger.

In the full pride of their rising nationalism, Chinese officers swaggers about the streets carrying neediess sidearms. And for a short period they even instituted an unofficial blockade, refusing to permit Chinese farmers to carry food into the area from the South China mainland.

This blockade was lifted after Chinese guerrilla officers learned they even hurting their own people far more than the Portuguese There are fewer than 5,00 full-blooded Portuguese among the colion's normal peacetime population of 200,000. Most of the gest are Chinese, although there' are ropresentatives from all the trading peoples who have unletting pots.

This is one of the Orient's true melting pots.

The inhabitants even speak a special dialect called "Macanese," made up of bits of language from all the trading peoples who have called there through the centuries. War gave this tranquil, sleepy community, whose only lure is to visiting gamblers and white and Oriental playboys, an importance of the only neutral territory in the Far East and refugees swelled its population to 450,000.

Governor Resists Japs.

Japanese military elements moved in, but more or less respected Macao's neutrality and the only open acts of warfare were committed by American pilots. They bombed the harbor five times—apparently by mistake—and local resists.

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The colony had two quiet heroes in resisting Japanese aggression through diplomacy—its governor, Cmdr. Gabrisl Mauricioteixeira, tall, thin Portuguese naval officer of middle age, and John Reeves, be spectacled young British consul.

Gambling became a considerable vice among refugees with no substantial work to do and Reeves finally had to adopt a rule that no further subsidies would be granted

The OPA man's vice dropped to a whisper.

"We're swumped with letters and telegrams," he said. "And get this—they like us."

The OPA man told a reporter there was a time when the price boss, Chester Bowles, figured he was doing well if one letter in four expressed approval.

With the end of many rationing controls, the tone changed somewhat. Last October, the OPA nan recalled, Bowles sometimes got as many as 300 letters in a week, "some of them favorable."

On Monday alone Bowles received 832 letters and telegrams. Of these 391 said Bowles was a great guy. Only 16 said he was a stinker. (The other writers expressed no opinions. They merely wanted pamphlets or information.)



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Compliment Catcher HOUSE COMMITTEE PLANNING ACTION

Dallas residents and their pilot.
The private planes were making the search under directon of the air wing of the Texas State Guard. It was thought the missing plane might be down in the rugged hill country west of here.

Aboard the unreported plane were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duff and Arthur B. Hill of Dallas, and Pilot Gene McCurdy of Fort Worth.

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Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY-JULY 27th

Second Primary-August 34th

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-For Representative, 58th Districts

For Congress (6th District) Lynn B. Griffith. Joe Cowley (Hill county). For Lieutenant Governor: Joe Ed Winfree.

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes. E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term). For County Attorney:

Charles T. Banister. For Sheriff:
Robert H. Vaught.
C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election).
Pavid Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection).

For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election). Mrs. R. B.(Laura Taylor)Mitchell.

For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler.

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis,

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct 1, Place 1;
W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2r ' term). For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2; A. E. Foster (re-election).

For Commissioner Pre Inct 18 Jack Megarity (re-election), T. P. (Pink) Hayes. J. W. (Watson) Goodwin.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions.
J. C. (Carl) McMullan.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D. Mahoney.
Fred M. Copeland (re-slection).
C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter.
D. D. Sawyer. For Commissioner Precinct at

J. N. (Joe) George.
Tom Hooser.
B. L. (Beldon) English.
W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

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cafe for intoxication, disturbing the peace and using abusive language.

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Men Missing On

Airplane Flight

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(R)—Ten additional aircraft took off from the Municipal Airport at noon today to join the search for a missing plane carrying three prominent Dallas supplies and their pilot.

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You are commanded to appear and anawer the plaintiffs petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the tirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of Pedruary.

A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Navarro County, at the Court House in Corsicana, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of January, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 24.372. The names of the parties in said suit are: Mrs. Mollie G. Gilliam, W. W. Gilliam, John Finley McSween, Mrs. Annh Loe Treadaway, B. V. Treadaway: Mrs. Lilian Arnold Smith, Mrs. Billie Ruth Coates, Howard Coates, Robert Colon McSween and Claud Thomas Gilliam as Plaintiffs and Schubert Clark Arnold as Detendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, towit: Plaintiffs alige that they and the defendant are the joint owners in fee simple of Lots 19, 20, 21 and 23 in Block No. 3 of th Town of Eleoming Grove, in Navarro County, Texas, and of a deposit in cash in the First National Bank of Corsicana of 8471.50, which property was formerly the property of Mrs. Clars Gilliam, deceased, and the plaintiffs and the defindants are her sole and only heirs.

Levied this the 7th day of January, 1840. 1940.
Given under my hand and seal, of said Court, at office in Corsicana. Texas, this the 7th day of January A. D., 1946.
E. B. DAWSON, Clerk
District Court, Navarro County, Texas.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42

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49 FOR SALE—One block of land in Rich-and, Call 104 Richland, Texas. FOR SALE—A four room house with sleeping porch, fruit orchard and black-berry patch; also four acres of land. Friend to sell See (LEO NORTH at Blooming Grove, Texas.

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LOST—Wednesday on the Tupelo pike. FOR SALE—Oliver 70 Tractor on rub one mud chain for 0.50x16 tire. G. W. WEEMS, 750 West 9th Ave. Phone 1290. 89 model, L. B. MAHONEY at Embouse, Towns of the control LOST OR STRAYED—One female bird dog (pointer), white with lemon spots, Last seen Saturday near Pursion, Reward, Call or write El/PON SKINNER, Pursion, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jenkins and daughter, Norma Jean, of Houston were recent visitors in the home of Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Clara Jenkins.

The Apollo Boys' Choir, which visited Corsicana last season as a W. J. McKie Memorial attraction, will hold suditions for boys from Dallas and surrounding communities on Friday afternoon at 5:30 struction Company. Mrs. Baumorial attraction, Baumagarten will resume his position with the H. K. Ferguson Control of the Company. Mrs. Baumorial o'clock in Whittle's Auditorium, garten was the former Miss Eva Rase Parish.

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FOR SALE—One good 5 room house to be moved off of property. Can be seen on highway at Eureks, For information see J. A. PENNEY, 110 East 6th avenue, Consteans, Price \$1000.00. RADIO BATTERIES

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Miscellaneous for Sale 33 LIMITED amount of Butane gas tanks and appliances at H. and H. Butane Gas Tanks Apliance Store, Moved to 1000 South 7th Street, Corsicana. Radio and Musical 34

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HEALTH UNIT PUSHES **GENERAL SANITATION** AND RODENT CONTROL

DR. WILL MILLER AN-**ACTIVITIES FOR MONTH**

Emphasis on general sanitation Emphasis on general sanitation and rodent control features the monthly report of the Corsicana-Navarro health department prepared by Dr. Will Miller, acting director, and sent to Dr. George Cox, state health officer.

Twenty rat control visits are listed, resulting in 141 Navarro county buildings being treated for rat destruction. Distributed to the general public were 1,727 rat baits.

Sanitation Statistics, Sanitation Statistics.
Other statistics under the general sanitation program were tabulated as follows: Water supplies collocated for laboratory analysis, 42;

tavern. Seventy-five other eating and drinking establishments, ircluding 73 grocery stores registered with the department.

Food Inspections,
Food establishment inspections included 29 restaurants, 14 lunch counters, 1 tavern. 73 grocery stores and two others. Thirty-one dairy farms were inspected, resulting in three corrections. Three milk samples were collected for analysis. Five slaughter houses registered for supervision, and one correction resulted when they were inspected.

Laboratory specimens collected during the month were 15 water bacteriological, 44 water chemical and I chemical milk product, Reportable diseases listed are

Miss Nancy Pittman, who re-ceived her B. S. degree at Texas State College for Women, Denton, on Sunday, February 3rd, is spend-ing several days in the home of her

In And Out Of Service

NAVAL STATION, Shoemaker, Calif.—Aaron M. Laudan, ASK2-c, of 120 North 21st Street, Corsicana, has been honorably discharged NOUNCES ORGANIZATION'S from the Navy at this separation

Sgt. Albert M. James, clerk' in the United States Army Air Corps, and veteran of eight months service in the Pacific, has arrived in Washington and will be home soon, he has notified his parents. Mr and Mrs. George D. James, 2225 Park Row. Sergeant James has been in the service since October, 1942.

CALCUTTA—Lt. John M. Remonte, pilot, of 801 North Beaton Street, Corsicana, has been awarded the Air Medal (Oak Leaf Cluster it has been announced by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general of the India-China Division, Air Transport Com-

lected for laboratory analysis, 42; public premises inspected, 2; private premises inspected, 3; tourist camps registered for service and inspected, 2; public sewerage systems inspected, 1; water supply field visits, 7.

Forty-one eating and drinking establishments registered for supervision, including 27 restaurants, 18 lunch counters and one tavern. Seventy-five other eating and drinking establishments, including 73 grocery stores registered for supervision, including 26 and control of the year.

Among those honorably sepa-

cacteriological, 44 water chemical and 1 chemical milk product.
Reportable diseases listed are chickenpox 78; gonorrhea, 26; influenza, 407; maiaria, 1; pneumonia, 4; syphilis, 10; measles, 6; mumps, 94.

In the immunization program, 19 children weer immunized for smallpox, 11 for diphtheria, 82 for typhoid fever.

Three were admitted to nursing service in the venereal disease control program and one to nursing service for tuberculosis control. Seventy attended three class room health thalks.

Miss North Material Material Separation center.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—T-3 William V. Brenner, 412 West Third Avenue, Corsicana, has been released for discharge from the plans and training section of the plans and training section of the plans and will shortly return to civillan life. Sergeant Brenner's wife, the above address.

He was in the service 39 months and wears the Good Conduct and Victory Medals, and the American Theater Ribbon.

Charles A. Fitzgara.

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fathers.
Subbath services at State Home school will be under the direction of Troops 285 and 286, E. E. Collins, scoutmaster.
Service clubr, will devote portions of their programs to the celevitation.

ments were halted by war. Scouts will donate wearing apparel and equipment, which will be shipped without charge to the needy Scouts of other lands by the World Friendship Fund, a fund created by donations of nearly two million members of Scouting. which gives him plenty of time and opportunity to see the coun-FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

USS NEHENTA BAY—S2-c James Cleo Marshall, 19, who has been in the Navy 15 months, has spent the past 10 of them in the South Pacific. He participated in the invasion of Okinawa with the Third Fleet and wears four battle

NAVAL CENTER, Norman, Okla.—Among the personnel who received honorabe discharges from the United States Navy at this separation center recently were the following:
Malcolm Edwin Roman, Jr., Y2-c,

of Corsicana, route 1, who served nine months in the European Thea-ter; Theodore Hall, S1-c, 800 East Avenue, Corsicana, who second Avenue, Corsicana, who served eight months in the Admiralty Islands; William W. Fitzgerald, SK2-c, of Barry, who was in the Parific 24 months; James T. Davis, 31-c, of Rice, route 1, who last served on Okinawa and was in the Pacific 14 months. in the Pacific 14 months.

Sixty-seven students of the Corsicana Public Schools will be in Dallas on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to attend the Children's Concert by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at Fair Park Auditorium.

Mrs. W. M. Forester was in Athens today to attend a tea sponsored by members of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy.



during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th. The theme of the celebration is "Scouts of the World-Building Together." Members of the Movement are helping brother Scouts throughout the world to reorganize Their "World Friendship Fund" of voluntary contributions and their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project of donating Scout Uniform parts and equipment, will assist Scouting overseas and help develop understanding among the boys of the world. Above is the official poster marking th

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TO BE OBSERVED WEEK OF FEB. 8-14

The week of Feb. 8-14 has been

State College for Women, Denton, on Sunday, February 3rd, is spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jester Pitch man, preparatory to taking a position as draughtsman with the Humble Oil Company in Houston.

State College for Women, Denton, dia, where he is stationed with the 1304th Eng. Const. Bn.

Sergeant in Chabua, Introduction with the consumption of the movement, more than 12,500,000 and courseled plans as did the Ministerial heavy cquipment back over the Alliance meeting at State Home rugged mountains to Chabua at the speed of four miles an hour, Sunday and many will have banquets for the Scouts and their fathera.

Sabbath service at State Home will donate wearing and dult volunteer leaders. Since the inception of the movement, more than 12,500,000 and courseled the movement and coursele

FOR KING CHILD the invasion of Okinawa with the Third Fleet and wears four battle stars.

He recently notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marshall of Hubbard, that he is en route to the coast and will receive his discharge in April.

Caral Suzanne King, aged five months, daughter of C. L. and Bertha Farmer King, 1701 West Seventh avenue, died Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from St. John's Episconal church Friday afternoon. services will be held from St. John's Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burlal will be in the Hopewell cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Robert. Q. Kennaugh, rector of the church Surviving are the parents, and grandparents, Mrs. Julia Minze, Navarro; O. L. King, Beaumont; Mrs. Bertha A. Farmer, Corsicana; and D. N. Farmer, Athens.

The body will remain at the family home until the funeral hour.

ly home until the funeral hour.
Corley Funeral Home will direct

\$10,000 Lectureship Is Given To S. M. U.

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—(P)—A \$10,000 retureship in memory of Mr. and drs. Robert Malone Jackson,

Mrs. Rohert Malone Jackson, Palestine, has been established at Southern Methodist University, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the University, announced last night. The lectureship on the theme "The Bible as a source of moral and religious ideas which are the heart of our civilization," was founded by the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's children.

Sgt. Leah Beth Mitchell has arrived from Camp Beale, Callf., where she received her discharge from the Woman's Auxiliary Corp.

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MANY ACTIVITIES FOR PLEASURE OF

Attendance at a mass meeting of Corsicana citizens called for Monday night, 7:30 o'clock in the Monday night, 7:30 o'clock in the land Scout-directed church services

Monday night, 7:30 o'clock in the county court room, was urged at a luncheon meeting of Civitan Club members Thursday in the Navarro Hotel.

M. H. Stathen, president called on the business and civic leaders to participate in the discussion and planning of Corsicana's future.

The meeting, called by Mayor John C. Calhoun, is for the purpose of selecting a City Planning Committee to work with the City Commission in mapping out the city's future growth and development.

Tom Orr revealed that another mass meeting is contemplated in the near future, when Navarro ounty communities will be asked to consider the farm-to-market road program.

Statham also led a discussion of tournaments, sightseeing tours, and Scout-directed church services and scout

JOE ED WINFREE IS CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Joe Ed Winfree, Houston attor-ney and rancher, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Texas, was Lieutenant Governor of Texas, was a Corsicana visitor Wednesday. A member of the legislature from Harris county for the past twelve years, Winfree was chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee of the 48th Legislature and no tax legislation was passed that session. He was one of the famous 56 that killed the O'Daniel's sales tax bill.

sales tax bill.
Winfree stated that his main plank would be to do everything in his power for the building of an adequate system of farm-to-market roads throughout the state.

State Officials Visited Local ACA

Three prominent visitors stopping at the ACA administrator's office in the ACA administrator's office in the court house during the first part of the week, according to C. T. Young, county administrator.
Gary A. Barnes, state performance supervisor, and a Mr. Stevenson from the Production and Marketing Administration were in

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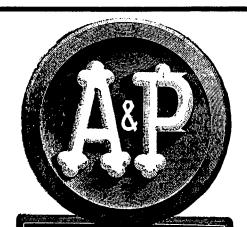
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Tollet Soap Lux	3 Bars	20 c	ORANGES lb. 09C DATES 11/2 02 23C
Tollet Soap Palmolive	3 Reg. Size	20 c	Seed Potatoes
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